

No Word of Dissolution

Ottawa Crisis Left Up in Air



PRIME MINISTER DIEFENBAKER
... grim after cabinet meeting

U.S. Legislators Demand Return to Sanity

Harkness Denies Division

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Harkness declared in the Commons Thursday night there is no division between him and Prime Minister Diefenbaker on nuclear arms policy.

He drew a chorus of jeers and laughs when he declared the government will continue the defence policy it has pursued for the last five years.

Mr. Harkness said Canadian defence policy is clear, spelled out in his speeches and in last year's Commons debate on defence estimates.

DIFFERENT WORDS

He said the statement he issued Monday used different words but was on all points the same as the prime minister's speech in last week's foreign affairs and defence debate.

The defence minister also denounced the United States statement for intervening in a Canadian domestic matter by issuing a statement Wednesday night contradicting parts of Mr. Diefenbaker's speech.

The minister's address, his first on defence this session, was the dramatic highlight of a day of parliamentary drama which started when the three opposition parties voted down two rulings by Speaker Marcel Lambert and forced an emergency debate on the U.S. government statement.

CLEAVAGE

After Mr. Harkness spoke, Paul Martin (L—Essex East) and the defence minister had not dispelled the appearance of a deep cleavage between himself and the prime minister on nuclear policy.

Mr. Martin said Mr. Diefenbaker wants to maintain a flexible and fluid policy while con-

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Cut Gasoline Prices

Shelford Gives Oil Firms Ultimatum

DON MATHESON

Cyril Shelford has given the Social Credit government and oil companies 28 days to do something about the high price of gasoline.

If they don't do something, the "maverick" Social Credit MLA from Omineca said in the legislature Thursday, he will.

An investigation, whether it be a legislative committee or

a royal commission, should start immediately," Mr. Shelford said.

It would study "not so much if the present price is too high—we know that—but how to remedy it and bring about a better price structure," he said.

The first move should be to get the oil companies out of the retail market," he declared.

Then service stations could put requirements out to ten-

der, as did industry and government, for "the best deal" with savings being passed on to the consumer.

In his sharp attack on oil industry policies he said "oil companies again claim there is no monopoly."

"If it isn't a monopoly, then I, by gosh, would have to see one," Mr. Shelford declared. He said he intends to introduce a measure in the legislature after a 28-day

period in which oil firms can "think it over."

"I do not intend for one minute to stand by and see the people of this province taken for a ride on the price of gas."

As Mr. Shelford pointed out, a resolution calling for an investigation into gasoline prices was passed at the October Social Credit convention in Vancouver.

It passed "with an overwhelming majority . . . I

would say enthusiastically," he said. Most Socred MLAs attended.

A provincial trade department report last year said gasoline prices in Vancouver ranged from 35 to 30 cents a gallon retail, and up to 13 cents more elsewhere in the province.

"Let us take action to find out the proper price, then take prompt action to enforce this price," he said.

In 28 Days or Less



Wave For Canada

Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip wave to spectators after making unexpected visits Thursday with their jetliners delayed twice by bad weather—to Edmonton and Vancouver.—(CP Wirephoto)

Macmillan Wins Approval Of Polaris Plan

LONDON (CP)—The government Thursday night won approval for its Polaris missile deal with the United States

Grits to Win! —Here's How

By TERRY HAMMOND

The B.C. Liberal Party will form the next government and millionaire logger Gordon Gibson (Lib.—North Vancouver) can prove it.

He proved it in the legislature yesterday with an elusive mathematical formula which kept members in stitches for five minutes.

(See other stories on Page 7 and 14.)

Ingredients to what was soon dubbed "Gibson's First Law" are mathematics, politics, confusion and a tricky reverse-logic.

By Gibson's Law the future of any political party can be ascertained by computing the square of its legislature representation—except in cases where that doesn't work and some secondary formula has to be evolved.

In the case of the Conservatives, Mr. Gibson told the house, zero times zero remains zero and that is how many seats the Tories can expect after the next election.

Applied to the government, Social Credit could expect 961 seats in the 52-seat house except for one thing—the party is run by one man, Premier Bennett. So, Mr. Gibson continued, one times one is one and that is what the premier can expect.

Initial projection for the NDP becomes 236 seats but these must first be divided by three because the party is divided into three camps—socialists, labourites "and people who travel to Cuba."

Thus leaves the NDP with 85.33 but, Mr. Gibson explained, these are not seats. The very process of division somehow converts them into unseats or, perhaps more clearly, minus seats.

With the Liberals the formula is applied in its pure form. The Liberals have five seats. Five times five is 25.

But when Mr. Gibson was all through members on both sides of the house still looked skeptical.

The landing was made in crisp, cold moonlight weather. Snow covered the ground following a morning storm which earlier Thursday forced the plane to abandon plans for a scheduled refuelling stop here and land instead at Edmonton.

The Queen and Prince Philip were spending the night at Hotel Vancouver in the heart of the city's downtown section.

Attorney General Robert Bonner and Mayor William Rath of Vancouver were at the airport to welcome the Queen.

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes and Premier W. A. C. Bennett had returned to Victoria after waiting for two hours to meet the couple during the morning.

First reports said the Queen and Prince Philip would change planes here and fly to Victoria to spend the night at Government House.

A short time before the landing decision was taken to stay in Vancouver.

The Queen and Prince Philip, who left London early Thursday, had been in the plane 19 hours. Three hours after landing in Edmonton, they made a brief appearance on the boarding ramp of the jetliner.

The jetliner touched down on the snow-packed tarmac exactly 11 hours to the minute from the time it was to have landed at Vancouver originally.

The Queen was the first down the ramp, followed by Prince Philip.

The pair smiled and waved at the crowd in a blaze of flash equipment and television lights.

The crowd which had pressed tightly against the terminal windows turned around and ran for the doors as the royal party quickly boarded the plane and pulled away for the 10-mile drive to the heart of the city.

The enforced, double delays were believed unprecedented for a royal flight.

The party left London for a scheduled non-stop flight to Vancouver en route to Fiji, Australia and New Zealand. Instead of a planned 45-minute refuelling stop here the plane was forced to turn back for Edmonton because of the snowstorm and poor visibility on the west coast.

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Unable to wake the occupants, Urbanak ran around the back and woke Umar Singh, who was asleep on a couch in the living room—where the fire was centred—and helped wake Mrs. Singh and their three children, Sindi, 18 months, Jindi, 5 years and Mindi, 7.

An elderly man asleep upstairs was also rescued and three men living in another part of the house were evacuated by police.

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A workman returning home along Hillside at 1 a.m. this morning helped save the lives of a family of five, asleep in their burning home.

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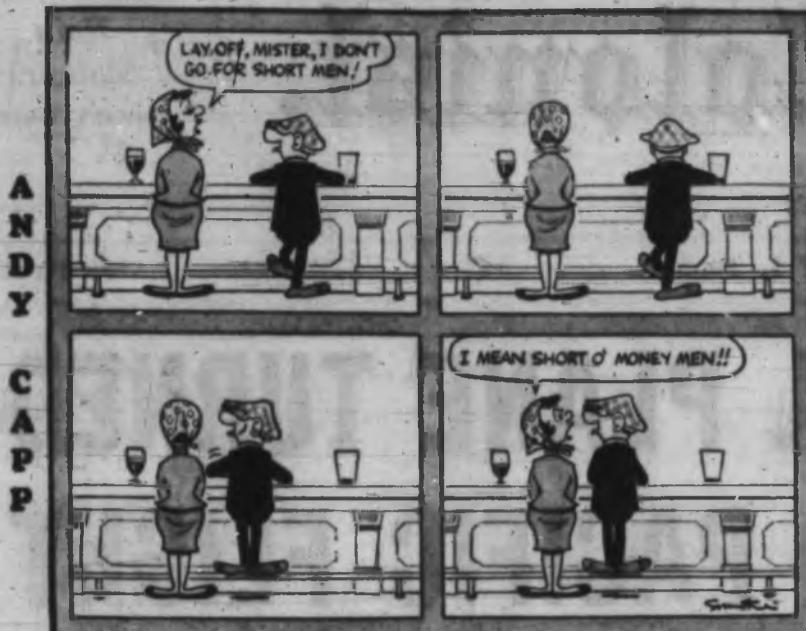
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conducting negotiations with the U.S. which would make nuclear warheads readily available to Canada's defence weapons in case of need.

Mr. Harkness' view, Mr. Martin said, was that the negotiations were being conducted to make nuclear warheads available to Canada. The flexible and fluid line of the prime minister was a hard line with Mr. Harkness, the Liberal foreign affairs critic said.

THREAT?

"I suggest the division reached the point that the minister threatened to resign over the weekend," Mr. Martin said. "I challenge the minister to deny that statement."

Mr. Harkness remained in his seat chatting in whispers with his deskmate, External Affairs Minister Green.

THOSE PEOPLE

Prime Minister Diefenbaker interrupted Mr. Martin to say:

"You are basing all your argument on the statement made by those people in the United States," referring to the U.S. state department press release.

"I am sure that the prime minister will, in reflection, regret his reference to 'those people,'" Mr. Martin said. "We do not have to agree with all United States policies but remember we are joined with them in bonds of unity, seeking to preserve our way of life."

Your Good Health

Stripping of Varicose Veins Means They're Gone for Good

Dear Dr. Molner: I have two large varicose veins the length of my leg. If I have these veins stripped, how great are the chances of new ones forming? Is this operation dangerous?—E.D.

Once the veins are stripped (removed surgically) they are gone for good. This does not mean that other veins cannot become varicose later, but it doesn't mean that they will, either. Sometimes removal of the faulty veins ends the trouble.

As to the operation, there is some risk involved in any surgery, however slight, but this ranks among the low-risk ones.

Dear Dr. Molner: For three years I have been taking androgen and estrogen once a month for Paget's disease, but lately I read that it is not advisable to continue hormones over a long period. Could you advise a better medicine?—Mrs. D. G.

This warning about hormones was in the nature of general advice, not specific, just as we would not advise

the continued use of any medicine, even aspirin, for long periods unless the need outweighed any possible objectionable features.

One excellent example is hormone use by women having hot flashes in menopause. They get used to the relief afforded by hormones and don't realize that after a moderate time they don't need the medication any more. But they keep demanding hormones because they are afraid the hot flashes will return.

There can be unpleasant symptoms from overuse of hormones in some cases: accelerated hair growth, or a tendency to develop either masculine or feminine characteristics, depending on the sex of the patient and the type of hormones.

In your particular case, I would say: 1—You need the hormones, so keep taking them; 2—I don't know the dose, but you are getting balanced male and female hormones which is a guard against putting your natural hormone balance out of equilibrium; 3—Your doctor knows

all this, and is spacing your medication plus, I am sure, watching to see whether any undesirable symptoms appear. The net advice: Keep on as you are and don't worry.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is there danger in sitting in a closed car with the motor running?

—Miss T.

Yes, from carbon monoxide poisoning. Any leak in exhaust gases into the car is dangerous.

Carbon monoxide is odorless and only a very small concentration is needed to cause unconsciousness and, in minutes, death.

If you must sit in a parked car with the motor running, at least keep windows open. If there is a monoxide leak, it will be diluted by fresh air and drowsiness may then come on slowly enough to warn you. Remember: You can't smell carbon monoxide.

Dear Dr. Molner: Can damage to hair roots result from use of the new type of hair dryers with plastic heads?—Mrs. E. S.

No.

The Weather

FEB. 1, 1963

Forecast Temperatures

Mostly cloudy. A few rain showers. Little change in temperature. Winds northerly, 15. Precipitation Thursday, .08 inches; sunshine, nil.

Recorded Temperatures

High.....34 Low.....30

Ship Calendar

Navy

HMCS Grille returns 8 a.m. Saturday.

HMCS Saguenay leaves Fraser and Ottawa returns Sunday.

HMCS Athabaskan returns 5 p.m. Tuesday and Compton returns 5 p.m. Thursday.

USCGC Pueblo returns 4 p.m. Friday.

USCGC Argus arrives 4 p.m. Friday.

USCGC Argus departs 10 a.m. Feb. 10.

USCGC Argus (submarine) arrives 4 p.m. Feb. 8, departs 9 a.m. Feb. 11.

Merchant

Victoria—Navy—Marine 1 and 2

Frasier, June 1 from Japan, Victoria and

Port Arthur—Marine 1 and 2

Compton Bay—White Eagle, James

for U.K.

Chesapeake—Pacific Portland, lumber

for U.K.

Harmac—Rev. Jari, pulp for U.K.

Trans—Parsons, lumber for Asia

Ward—Dundee, lumber for U.S.

High.....35 Low.....28

Sunrise.....7:44 Sunset.....5:12

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy. Occasional light snow or freezing rain in the southern part in the early morning. Little change in temperature. Light winds.

Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 35 and 25. Recorded temperatures, 32 and 16; precipitation, 40 inch.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Variable cloudiness. Scattered showers in the southern part. Little change in temperature. Light winds.

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Well, Hello There!

Snowmen appear whenever snow falls—but this is perhaps first of its kind to climb trees. Friendly fellow was created by Bill Perry family in Nashville, Tenn.

Symbols Lead to Resignation

WABASCA, Alta.—Mrs. Laura E. Simon, a Grade Two teacher, said she has resigned in a dispute over the use of religious symbols in the public school here, operated by Roman Catholic nuns.

Dr. J. W. Chalmers, official trustee of the Northland division, which administers the Wabasca school, said the matter had grown out of rapid expansion in attendance.

Mrs. Simon, a Baptist, said she and the nun who is Wabasca's principal got into a dispute in September when Mrs. Simon removed a crucifix from her classroom, complained about a plaster image of the Virgin Mary in one room, a bulletin board picture of the Pope and use of the school gymnasium for midnight mass on Christmas Eve.

AUGUSTA, Me. — An aged woman found dead of malnutrition and exposure apparently had more than \$100,000. County attorney John Land said a candy box found in Mrs. Charlotte Bea's home contained \$3,144 in cash and bank books in her name indicating deposits of \$99,000.

ACCRA, Ghana—The first Eskimo to visit Ghana, arriving Feb. 12 for a 20-day stay as guest of the government, will be Miss Mary Panegombu, 23, edit-

Names in the News

or of Canada's only Eskimo-language magazine, Unukutit, or The Eskimo Way.

MONTREAL — Three men arrested for the killing of two policemen during a bank hold-up by the Santa Claus gang were committed for trial on charges of capital murder.

They are Jules Reeves, 29, Jean-Paul Fourneau, 39, and Georges Marcotte, 34.

LONDON — Britain paid its final tribute at Westminster Abbey to Hugh Gaitskell, the late leader of the opposition Labor party.

The ancient Abbey was packed with 2,000 Britons and foreign guests for the memorial service.

NEW YORK — Mayor Robert F. Wagner, red-eyed from lack of sleep, announced his marathon negotiations with publishers and striking printers has produced some pro-

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Guess Who Was Stalingrad Hero?

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet marshals fought the 1942 Battle of Stalingrad again Thursday and—unlike some memoir-writing generals of the West—agreed with each other.

The Soviet commanders were particularly unanimous on two points of recently rewritten history:

1. Stalin was a military blunder and not, as previously

recorded, a guiding genius at Stalingrad.

2. Premier Khrushchev, not previously credited with too much at Stalingrad, played a sizable role in the biggest battle in history.

The Soviet marshals retold the 200-day battle in a state of signed stories in Soviet newspapers to mark the 20th anniversary this week of the first

great victory over the Germans.

Accompanying some of the stories were photos of Khrushchev in a military role.

The Battle of Stalingrad ended Feb. 2, 1943. The battle since a 1961 de-Stalinization has been renamed "the great battle on the Volga" and the city is named Volgograd.

Here is what some of the

Soviet commanders say in current newspaper articles:

Marshal Andrei I. Yeremenko, 70, commander-in-chief at Stalingrad:

"It is with great happiness to note that at this most important period, the party member of the military council of our front was Nikita Seregeevich Khrushchev, who was

in the centre of our troops which at first defended Volgograd and then delivered a destructive blow against the enemy."

Marshal Vasili I. Chuikov, 63, commander of the 62nd Army at Stalingrad, reported one of the plans for the 1942 counter-attack against the Germans.

Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky, 66, commander of troops on the Don front, wrote that "the Communists, who fought to the last ditch on the banks of the Volga, were headed by the outstanding leader of the party and government Nikita Khrushchev, members of the front's military council."

Starving Wolves Roaming Europe

LONDON (UPI) — A fresh winter storm Thursday swept across Europe and Britain causing conditions that recalled the hardships of the first winter after the Second World War.

More snow blanketed parts

of England, Italy, Austria, Germany, Sweden, France, Switzerland and Spain in one of the worst winters of the century.

1,200 DEATHS

An unofficial count attributes more than 1,200 deaths to the cold weather since the bitter Arctic air first engulfed the Continent and the British Isles Dec. 23.

A heavy snow fell on London last night, but the air ministry weather bureau said there would be accumulations only in rural areas.

TEMPERATURES PLUNGE

Temperatures dipped to 25 degrees above zero last night. The harsh conditions drove half-starved wolf packs down from the mountains to forage in populated areas of Portugal, Italy, France and Hungary.

Berlin experienced its coldest January since 1940 with the mercury plunging to 9.4 degrees below zero.

Crown Jewel Missing From Tower

LONDON (Reuters) — One of the crown jewels—the ancient and priceless collection of royal jewels housed in the Tower of London—was missing Wednesday night.

The loss was discovered during the annual cleaning after the cage containing the jewels had been unlocked. An armed guard was on duty while the cage—claimed to be burglar proof—was opened.

The missing jewel was believed to be worth only about \$20 (\$150) although its exact value was not known.

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Macmillan will assure the Italian government today Britain does not want to see the European Common Market disrupted.

Macmillan flies to Rome this morning for talks with Premier Fanfani in the wake of the collapse of negotiations on British entry.

News that Britain's chief negotiator Edward Heath will accompany Macmillan gave a special Common Market emphasis to the British leader's visit.

Italy is a staunch supporter of British entry into the market, but sources say Macmillan will stress to Fanfani that

nothing should be done to there should be a short period in the existing market for contemplation and they should keep "in closest touch."

Fanfani's Budget Minister Ugo La Malfa believes Italy, Britain and the Benelux nations should adopt a common political alignment in opposition to President de Gaulle.

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Vaccination Seen For Birth Control

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Frank W. Notestein said the vaccination should last from six months to a year.

PROGRESS MADE

He told a press conference that research on birth control methods is progressing on several fronts in response to rising birth rates.

Notestein predicted that within a decade every religious group may be provided with an acceptable medical solution to family planning problems.

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have a method to meet the needs of 70 or 80 per cent of the present population," he said.

He added that an indicator may be developed which would bring virtual certainty to the rhythm method of birth control.

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Regular to \$45.00 . . .
Others \$28.87 to \$33.33

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Regular to \$8.95 . . .

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Nuclear Explosion

THE WIDESPREAD interpretation of the U.S. State Department's statement of Wednesday as a bitter attack upon the Canadian government's nuclear arms policy may be unwarranted. If examined closely the statement appears to be more a reiteration and explanation of the American policy than an outright condemnation of Prime Minister Diefenbaker's stand on the matter.

Boiled down to its essence, it says that in the United States' view Canada's military forces should be armed with nuclear weapons, custody of which would remain with the United States.

However, it also confirms that the Canadian government has not signed an agreement to acquire nuclear warheads on this basis and has therefore not committed herself in any way to their use—despite Liberal leader Lester Pearson's utterances to the contrary.

Further, it also verifies the prime minister's announcement that U.S.-Canadian talks on circumstances under which Canada would be provided with nuclear arms have been going on for three months. Whether these talks are labelled discussions or negotiations is simply a matter of semantic hairsplitting.

If, as some pundits would have us believe, the U.S. State Department blames Canada for not effectively contributing to NORAD because she has not yet reached a satisfactory agreement with the United States during the discussions, it is guilty of basing its conclusions on very tenuous evidence.

Canada, it must not be forgotten, initiated the discussions in an obvious effort to seek some joint arrangement under which this country could assume a more responsible role than has hitherto been possible.

It must also be remembered that Canada has always met all her obligations and commitments under NORAD and NATO. As far as her contribution to the Western Alliance is concerned Canada has been one of the few nations which has never shirked its full responsibilities. We have former NATO commander General Lauris Norstad's word for this.

Because mutual agreement has not been reached yet in the present U.S.-Canada discussions on nuclear arms for Canada this provides no reason for accusing this country of dereliction of its duty.

It might be pointed out that similar discussions between Britain and the United States and France and the United States went on for a period of years before some semblance of agreement was reached. Even now the decisions taken are being changed. President de Gaulle has rejected the American nuclear defence plan and Prime Minister Macmillan is hinting that he might be forced to do the same.

What then—in the light of these developments—does the United States expect of Canada? Blind and hasty acceptance of American control over American nuclear weapons on Canadian soil and in the hands of Canadian soldiers?

Prime Minister Diefenbaker has made his view of such demands crystal clear: Canada's sovereignty must remain inviolate.

And on this he will have the support of his countrymen.

He Needn't Worry

SHOWING somewhat surprising solicitude for Victoria students Burnaby's MLA, Mr. Gordon-Dowding, fears that if they get a Victoria University degree they will be short-changed because the sheepskin won't bear the insignia of UBC.

The argument of the NDP member isn't very sound. On his basis UBC itself would never have been started, since at its outset its degrees were new to the academic scene. If the first of its graduates did not come from a university as "world-renowned" as he says Point Grey now is, there is nothing to suggest they suffered diminution of status as a consequence.

In all probability those graduates still living take a special pride in their early priority.

If a new university could not come into being lest its degrees were of lesser virtue presumably all English-speaking Canadians of this educational standing would be alumni of Dalhousie.

Mr. Dowding refers to Oxford, but it does not stand alone either. Many famous universities came after it in Britain, and new ones are being fashioned over there today.

And no one seems to worry unduly about the standing of their sheepskins.

Mr. Dowding needn't worry either. The University of Victoria will make its way, just as UBC did. Considering the quality of local students and their performances to date while at Point Grey, indeed, the chances are that Victoria University will in no time at all gain an enviable reputation in the academic world because of its standards and the excellence of its teaching. In some faculties at least the prospects are that it might well surpass UBC in the regard with which its degrees come to be held.

Perhaps this is the real fear of those opponents of full-fledged autonomy for the University of Victoria—a case in fact of green-eyed jealousy.

A Shocking Idea

IT IS DIFFICULT to imagine what purpose would be served by taking away the franchise from social welfare recipients, as proposed by Mr. Stanley Carnell, a Social Credit MLA. Premier Bennett wisely dissociated his party from this peculiar idea.

The only intention that can readily be discerned in the suggestion is that all who receive public aid should be branded as unfit to be citizens, whatever their individual plight and no matter how it may have come about. This is a grave insult to thousands of persons who through no fault nor wish of their own are in a position of need.

One can understand Mr. Carnell's objections to making welfare payments to those, but surely they are a small minority, who spend a large part of the money on drink. His proposal that single persons found guilty of drinking offences should be deprived of assistance for a month thus makes some sense, although this would just transfer the problem from public help to local private charity and indeed would probably result in more panhandling and theft.

But although some welfare recipients inevitably are of poor character, the great majority have every reason to resent his proposal to deprive them of the franchise and put them in a class with convicts in prison. It is a contemptible and shocking suggestion.

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax . . .

By TOM TAYLOR

THERE was a song once that said "fifty million Frenchmen can't be wrong." One Frenchman is—General de Gaulle.

Writing to the London Times a Parisian MD says that like millions of his countrymen he is shocked by his government's treatment of Britain, and that "most of us think what Britain did for France during both wars is unforgettable."

It is pleasing that some gratitude is left in the world.

Says the Parisian doctor, further:

"Do not worry, good Brits, since Voltaire, since Joffre asking your support at the first battle of the Marne, we never forget what Britain has done for France. For us you remain the pride and the necessary link of the continent, and we badly need you."

ALIED to the foregoing is an item I found in my files when looking for something else.

It has to do with Britain's and Canada's war effort.

According to a lend-lease report to Congress by President Truman in August, 1945, the following were the percentages of national income devoted to the last war.

And Britain bore the biggest burden.

For the years 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944 respectively, the figures were:

Britain: 39, 49, 53, 54.
Russia: 27, 35, 45, 48, 44.
Australia: 12, 25, 43, 48, 44.
Canada: 10, 23, 40, 54, 52.
New Zealand: 9, 19, 50, 54.

U.S.A.: 3, 11, 35, 46, 48.

Yet, some people would like to cast the white Commonwealth aside.

When the chips are down I don't know what the world would do without them.

MOUNTAINEERS are fan-tastic folk, courageous to the point, seemingly, of folly.

Why they risk their necks to extremity a layman, lacking their soaring spirit, will never know.

Except that the mountain is "there"—to be conquered.

Three young Germans have just made an astounding ascent of a 9,836-foot peak in the Italian Dolomites. It had been climbed before but they chose a new route, up a straight vertical wall with a 720-ft. overhang. For 17 days they inched themselves up with the aid of steel pegs, suspension bolts and miniature ladders.

At times the temperature was 37 below and the hot coffee they pulled up by rope from below froze before it reached them.

And at nights—but listen to this:

"They slung hammocks from the pegs and slept suspended over space—that is, when they could sleep."

Ye gods and little fishes.

TALKING about ice and cold, an Ottawa journalist has been explaining to snowbound Britons how it is Canada manages to keep going in severe winter conditions.

Canada has savage weather for months on end—apart from the west coast, needless to say—but life, industry and sporting play goes on as though it were the middle of summer.

Well not quite, perhaps, but it goes on.

It is all a matter of equipment—trucks, plows, blowers, and human task forces—that keep streets, highways and railways cleared, plus the amenities that keep indoors warm.

But at a cost: seven million some winters in Montreal, one-and-a-half millions in Ottawa, and related amounts elsewhere.

Britain isn't geared for our kind of winter.

The Ottawa man suggests that probably the best aid Canada could give shivering Britons would be to send them the thousand years' supply of woolen underwear recently unearthed by the Glasco commission.

He's got something there.



Eastern Europeans

STATEMENTS by Com-munist diplomats and of-ficials leave no doubt that the prime concern of all the East European Communist regimes in 1963 is economic.

Whether it be Bulgaria, which ended the past year with a rejection of its old Stalinists, or Czechoslovakia which—conservative to the last—is still run by the "old guard" and promises no concessions to liberalization, the pre-occupations with economic shortcomings—industrial and agricultural—are identical.

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Looking for a Better Life

By a Special OFNS Correspondent from Budapest

in a hurry. In Sofia, however, there are signs that some Bulgarians are Since November, when former Premier Anton Yugov and several other Communist leaders were ignominiously purged, the cabinet has been reconstructed. Most of the new men are in the forties-fifties with six at least chosen as economic experts—and a concession to popular feeling has been made by the rehabilitation of the former "national" Communist leader, Traicho Kostov, who was executed in 1949.

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But, though the Novotny's regime's main purpose was to ensure its continuity in office—which it did—it too has had to make some change in the economic sphere. There has emerged a younger generation of managers and technicians, little concerned with Communism except insofar as the party card is an essential qualification for the job, who chafe at the limitations of bureaucracy and centralized control which obstruct not only economic-technical development but stand in the way of their own advancement towards a better life.

The defects manifest in Czech industry and farming are such that the party has set up a new commission to supervise all branches of the economy; and, moreover, named two men, Josef Lenart, up-and-coming 39-year-old Slovak party leader, and Drahomir Koldor, a praiseworthy administrator, as general overseers for the new economic program in place of the five-year plan which was abandoned half way through its course.

The Novotny group still holds the political reins. But it is not quite so practical as the party card is an essential qualification for the job, who chafe at the limitations of bureaucracy and centralized control which obstruct not only economic-technical development but stand in the way of their own advancement towards a better life.

Recently, Mr. Khrushchev and some of his henchmen have suggested the Reds might profitably copy some of the techniques of the so-called imperialists. They should start on their speeches and newspaper articles. But if they cut out the double-talk and got down to cases, they'd find, of course, they had no case. So it looks as if Albania will continue to be beaten by the hours and pages for some time to come.

In Hungary— and the experience is a common one—those zealously tended cottage plots produce 40 per cent of the horned cattle and pigs, and 50 per cent of the poultry. They supply 35 per cent of state purchases of poultry. 67 per cent of eggs and 30 per cent of milk. So it is going to be "hands off" the peasants in 1963, even with the doctrinaire Czechs plus persuasive efforts and more investment and incentives to try to make the faltering collectives efficient.

Whatever the East European leaders may say, international political issues loom in East European minds only insofar as they have seemed to bring the threat of another war.

The average Pole and most Czechs still react to the "German menace" (that is, from Adenauer's Germany) but the rest is indifference; and, since Cuba, there is a growing feeling that the mutual confrontation of power has largely ruled out the nuclear war threat. East European eyes are firmly fixed not on China, not on Berlin or Germany (which they are content to leave divided), but on liberalization, and, above all, on material improvement.

The regimes may go slow on political liberalization. But 1963 could be a critical year for those which fail to achieve a definite improvement in living standards. Rumania is a case in point where the leadership is still timid in permitting or encouraging any social-political relaxation but it is as stable as any in the area because there has been for some years a slow but perceptible rise in consumer conditions.

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Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The United Arab Republic was formed by the union of Egypt and Syria five years ago today—in 1958. President Nasser of Egypt and President Kuwatly of Syria proclaimed the union under one head of state, with a common legislature and flag and a unified army. The alliance was broken Sept. 26-28, 1961, when Syria resumed its independence.

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Cut in U.S. Forces in Europe Kennedy Reprisal?

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
From Washington

A cutback of U.S. military forces in Europe is a definite—and agonizing—possibility, U.S. officials are insisting, if French President de Gaulle succeeds in reshaping Western Europe's future.

A great deal more than grand designs or future U.S.-European relations are at stake in the struggle now developing between de Gaulle and President Kennedy. There are some concrete realities arising out of problems of defense cost and the uses of manpower.

Major Power Struggle Develops

The Kennedy administration is beginning to take a broad new look at the whole range of dangers and difficulties created by de Gaulle's veto of Britain's application for membership in the European Common Market. The implications are great for relations among allies within NATO and for the conflict between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Soviet Communist bloc.

Thus far, all the other Common Market members are

united against exclusion of Britain from the economic group. Two major lines of reaction to de Gaulle's defeat of Britain may move now from his victory, have sprung up so far.

The first known to command favorable attention from State Secretary Rusk and other state department leaders is that the forces of history are on the side of growing unification in Western Europe alongside a growing European partnership with the United States. Rusk argues that in the long run the United States

over the British and over the United States as Britain's supporter, to open a campaign to get U.S. influence in European affairs progressively whittled down to zero.

De Gaulle seeks a Western European organization exclusive of Britain and the United States with its own economy and defense system, including nuclear weapons. Thus he would achieve his goal of building French dominance in Europe.

The fact that a de Gaulle defeat to the United States would bring a dramatic revision of U.S. European policies is obviously a part of the U.S. administration's arsenal of arguments.

Kennedy administration officials say the United States has been trying for several years to get other members of the alliance to bear a greater part of the cost and the military burdens in keeping with their expanding abilities to do so.

If Europe prefers de Gaulle's grand design to that of Kennedy, Europe will have little interest in meeting the U.S. demands for more help. Then other forces will come into play including powerful and critical elements in Congress.

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Canada-U.S. Clash

Pebble in a Lake?

By JIM PEACOCK
From Ottawa

As with a pebble thrown into a lake, the ripples from the U.S. state department's comments on Canada's nuclear-arms policies may reach far away shores.

It is not inconceivable that the action could have at least some similar "nationalistic" effects in other nations which have a fear of domination by the U.S.

The state-department incident comes at a time when more than a little significance may be attached to it in nations besides Canada.

It follows the failure of Britain to win membership in the European Common Market, a failure blamed on President de Gaulle of France, who after the Macmillan-Kennedy Nassau agreement on nuclear missiles took an outright stand against British ECM membership.

It is well known that de Gaulle does not want U.S. domination in Europe—there have been reports that he will move in the ECM soon to try to limit

U.S. investment within the six countries in the trading group.

De Gaulle is said to have feared that the Nassau agreement, to put Britain's nuclear missiles forces into a NATO force along with those of the U.S. and others, and British ECM membership together would lead to Europe being absorbed by an Atlantic community dominated by the U.S.

Opposition spokesmen in Britain have accused Prime Minister Macmillan of bowing to U.S. pressure and relinquishing British sovereignty in the Nassau agreement—a contention Macmillan rejects.

It seems possible that the state department—Canada included, however, unless it may seem in the over-all international scene, could add strength to de Gaulle's arguments about U.S. domination of Europe and

they are uneasy.

With his expected retirement only seven or eight months off, the crusty, 87-year-old chancellor apparently thinks he can keep his balance.

His chief cabinet members take a longer range view and they are uneasy.

So the chancellor plays for time.

The obvious question is why did not Adenauer tell de Gaulle in Paris last week to change his opposition to British membership in the Common Market or forget the Franco-German pact?

The key is in Adenauer's personality. A native of the Rhineland, which borders France, Adenauer has been a lifelong Francophile. Reconciliation with France has been his prime target since he returned to politics at the age of 73 and became chancellor of West Germany.

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New Grievance Setup Coming



LESLIE PETERSON
... "unique proposal"

Maiden Speech

Columbia Treaty Rapped

The Columbia River Treaty in its present form is nothing more than a "giant giveaway" of control over the waters of the whole Columbia basin," Mrs. Margaret Hobbs said Tuesday.

In her maiden speech, the NDP member for Revelstoke apparently assumed the mantle of opposition power critic held by her late husband, George Hobbs, who died during the legislative session a year ago. Mrs. Hobbs won the following byelection.

DEVASTATION
"We are sacrificing Canadian interests to those of the United States," she said, with the only plan of the Social Credit government appearing to be the "vast devastation" of many square miles of countryside.

The land was being "sacrificed for political expediency in the promotion of the Peace River power project."

UNCERTAINTY
She asked for a clear declaration of just what the government had in mind for the Columbia development.

Families in the area who would be affected by power development "are kept in a state of uncertainty" wondering whether to proceed with development plans or not, she said.

If it ever became necessary for those people to be "uprooted," she asked that Premier Bennett offer them the same rehabilitation offer as was extended to the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors when they came to Victoria in December.

PITIFUL
The premier offered to assist them to settle anywhere in Canada.
"It is a pitiful situation that those people are totally uninformed" about government intentions, and the B.C. Hydro had not announced any rehabilitation plans, she said.

Realty Sales Course Theme

A one-day real estate sales course sponsored by the Victoria Real Estate Board will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. next Thursday at the Empress Hotel.

Clifford W. Krueger, author, realtor and lecturer, will conduct the course in five western cities in the U.S. and Canada. He comes recommended by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Tickets for the affair must be obtained in advance from the Victoria Real Estate Board.

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By TERRY HAMMOND
Colonist Legislative Reporter

New labor legislation offering a rapid-fire grievance procedure at bargain prices will be placed before the House this session. Labor Minister Leslie Peterson said yesterday.

In a speech which evoked thoughtful attention in NDP ranks Mr. Peterson outlined a three point program designed to prevent labor disputes from making serious inroads on provincial productivity:

• The labor department will seek earlier intervention in disputes in an effort to secure settlements "before ill-feeling and frustration have reached the danger level."

• A new and unique proposal for a cheap and rapid grievance procedure will be set up in the form of an amendment to the B.C. Labor Relations Act.

• Working with the Industrial Relations Institute of UBC the labor department will set up a three-day conference early this year to discuss labor-management relations and the challenge of 1963.

NO DETAILS

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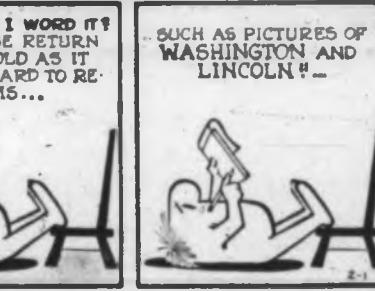
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Garden Notes

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Cannas Hate Frost

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

The first time I tried my hand at growing Cannas, I hosed things up to a fare-yewell.

A big-hearted neighbor gave me a lot of surplus roots from his garden and, in my ignorance, I lost the whole works through trying to winter them outdoors. In that one season, I fell hard for the lush, tropical foliage—big leathery leaves similar to those on a banana tree—and their brilliant scarlet and yellow flowers.

The seeds of the canna are hard black pellets as big as buckshot, hence their common nickname, Indian Shot. It is quite possible to grow these plants from seed and they will bloom the first year if given a good and early start indoors or under glass. Ordinarily, the seeds are slow in germinating but can be speeded up by filing a small hole in the hard seed coat and soaking for 24 hours in lukewarm water before sowing.

The more usual way is to buy or beg a few roots and grow them on, dividing them every year until you have a good collection, just as you would with dahlias. The tubers or fleshy rootstocks are available from most garden shops and plant nurseries, and for earlier bloom these can be given an indoor start in March by planting them up in 48-ounce fruit juice cans.

Cannas are dirty feeders and like lots of rich fare in their outdoor planting site. They are particularly fond of mellow, old, well-rotted cow manure dug into a sandy loam soil, with a few buckets of half-rotted oak leaves added.

As I found out to my sorrow, cannas cannot be taken any frost, so it doesn't pay to be in a hurry in setting them out. Around the middle of May is soon enough or, if you live in a district plagued by late spring frosts, plant about the same time as you would set out tomatoes. Take them up with the dahlias in the fall and store in moist peat moss in a very cool but frost-proof place.

A formal bed in the lawn filled with dwarf cannas looks as swanky as a slight-out, and from indoor-started plants you will have a mass of color from late June right through into late September. If you haven't room for a whole bed of them, try using single specimens as door plants, or in among your regular bedding-out plants or grow them in ornamental urns on either side of the front steps.

Some varieties have foliage of a good olive green shade. Others will have leaves enlivened with reddish and purplish tints and still others are a true bronze shade, and the foliage

alone is enough to justify their inclusion in the ornamental bedding schemes.

The individual florets are rather like those of the gladiolus but, instead of being strung out along the spike, as with glads, they are bunched in a huge cluster, making a flower of dramatic beauty something to stop passerby in their tracks.

The varieties most commonly seen are The President, 3½ feet tall, with glistening scarlet flowers of immense size, and Yellow King Humbert, four feet, with ruffled yellow flowers dotted with red. Others in this height group are City of Portland in rose pink, Hungaria in soft pink, Rosamond Cole in light red edged in gold and The Ambassador with cherry red blooms and bronze foliage. Prices run around 40 cents a root.

Newer, more expensive and much more difficult to come by are the cannas known as the Grand Opera strain, all in soft pastel colors and bearing such names as Aida, La Traviata and Mme. Butterfly. These sell for \$1 each.

Still newer and still more expensive are the new dwarf cannas raised by Wilhelm Pfister of Stuttgart, Germany. These stand only 2½ feet tall and come in shell pink, peach, coral and ivory and are listed in one recent catalogue at \$1.50 each.

'It's a Great Mistake to Slam Him'

Monty Defends de Gaulle

**'I Know Him Well,
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now been created for the Commonwealth to come together. My own view is that this should start with a conference between 'founder' members—Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

"I think the government of Britain has been caught with a plash. They thought their admission to the Commonwealth was going through but I never did. What's needed in Britain is a great leader who will rally the people and tell them the truth.

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have two policies. The United States always preaching free dom, yet look at Cuba.

"Russia has her satellite estates to protect her own interests. China is playing about on her own security."

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"I am entirely against the United States interfering in the affairs of western Europe. The United States does push us around. The tendency is for Britain to be rather pushed around by the United States and I am against it. I am all for the Anglo-American alliance but all against being pushed around."

"Montgomery said that as a result of Britain being refused membership in the Commonwealth, 'a great opportunity is now created for the people of the Commonwealth and particularly the United Kingdom.'

"The founder members should invite South Africa to come back into the Commonwealth. It was a great tragedy when South Africa left the Commonwealth due to the activities of a gang of self-righteous hypocrites."

Irma Keeps Vow To Cut Tresses

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—"If the hair she showed her husband prisoners come home safe, I and when he recovered from will cut off my hair in gratitude. Irma got him to shave her

Irma Fernandez said she head. "When I told him he said, 'If you made a vow, you must keep it.' Irma stated.

Now Mrs. Fernandez wears made that vow to la Virgen de la Caridad, the patroness of Cuba.

For more than a year Irma told no one of the vow. She a scarf over her head when continued her prayers. Six she goes to work as a seamstress from Irma's family were stress in a Miami garment factory in the Bay of Pigs invasion.

All six returned home, without wounds, during the Christmas airlift of prisoners from Havana to Miami.

This week, Irma took out scissors and cut short her shoulder-length dark brown hair.

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Hollywood Whirl

Japanese Custom Astonishes Sheilah

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Japan's No. 1 film star, Toshio Mifune, flew to the U.S. for the premiere of his new picture, *The Bad Sleep Well*. There was a small reception before the showing of the picture, and someone I know went to Mifune, resplendent in his Samurai costume and asked him to come over to meet me. To my amazement he stayed where he was. In Japan, it seems, it is the custom for the woman to go to meet the man.

Joan Woodward and Richard Beymer, the two stars of *The Stripper*—it was first titled *A Woman in July* and it was Jerry Wald's last production—give the best performances of their lives. You should not miss this one.

Jack Warner is planning to remake some of the early *Doris Day* musicals for bright star Dorothy Provine.

Glenn Ford and Linda Christian sat in the same chair all evening at Pamela Mason's party for Zsa Zsa Gabor. Pam's party was not black-tie, but Zsa came dressed to the teeth, which caused her hostess to dash upstairs and change into a long gown.

Tono Pollock, who was so good as *Katy Jurado's* mentally retarded son on TV's *Eleven Hour* series, has been asked to accept a leading role with *Olivia de Havilland* in *Lady in a Cage*. Tono's TV emoting should win him an Emmy nomination.

I'll bet that *Doris Day* will star in the movie version of *Sound of Music*. If she doesn't, she should. I always thought Doris should have played Nellie Forbush in *South Pacific*. Both these roles were originated by *Mary Martin* on Broadway. Her roles fit Doris who is not a bit like Mary.

Glenn Ford has certain lucky days, he says. He chose March 20 last year to start his love is a *Bali* picture in the south of France. Quite by coincidence, the movie will be released this year on the same date, March 20. You'll see a new, casual Glenn with a flair for comedy. And *Hope Lange* is very sexy.

Joan Crawford was talking of how actors are pinching themselves out of good roles. And it's a fact that *Peter O'Toole* wanted too much for *My Fair Lady*. Which reminds me. *Richard Burton* says he was never asked to play the role of *Professor Higgins*. Well, who can play the cantankerous gentleman better than *Rex Harrison*?

Ella Kazan has a contract with the 20-year-old star he "discovered" and I can spell only his first name—Mahan—he's in America, but I doubt that Ella will use the young Greek more than once. "I do one film with them, and then let everyone else have all the trouble," says Ella. Can he be referring to two previous discoveries—*Warren Beatty* and *Marlon Brando*?

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Shooting Case Held Over

Dorothy Barker, Sooke Road, was remanded without plea to today when she appeared in Colwood magistrates' court Thursday on a charge of assault.

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sault causing bodily harm to Donald Brazeau, Sooke Road. Mr. Brazeau was wounded in the leg Wednesday afternoon in a house on Sooke Road when he was shot with a .38 calibre pistol.

He was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital and released.

In Saanich court Thursday, Edward Bull, 2747 Roseberry, was sentenced to 20 days on a charge of impaired driving.

He was prohibited from driving anywhere in Canada for 18 months.

Robert L. Dunbar, Glen Lake Road, failed to appear in city court Thursday for the continuation of his trial on a charge of assaulting Archibald Wilcock, 3134 Cedar Hill, Dec. 22.

Counsel David Hummel told the court that Dunbar was

"still in bed in a considerable amount of pain."

Magistrate William Ostler said a warrant would be issued and held until 10 a.m. today. "There will have to be medical evidence. The reasons for this defendant not being here have been most inadequate," the magistrate said.

Arthur Francis Sanders, 623 Langford, was sentenced in city court Thursday to 10 days for driving while intoxicated.

City police stopped Sanders at 12:50 a.m. the same day on Catherine just west of Bay. Court was told his car was weaving all over the road and that he had driven through the barrier on the Johnson Street bridge. The bridge had just been lowered.

Sanders' licence was suspended.

Magistrate Ostler dismissed a charge of impaired driving in city court Thursday against Mrs. Gladys Scott, 332 Dallas.

The accused had been charged after she drove into a parked car on Dallas Road about 7 p.m. Dec. 21.

Dr. M. A. Ross testified that Mrs. Scott had "a lump on her head 1 1/4 inches in diameter, slightly raised and tender, behind the hairline and a small scar over the bridge of the nose" which could have conceivably been suffered in the accident. Either of these injuries could have caused her to behave as if she were impaired by alcohol, he said.

Police physician Dr. E. L. McNiven in a previous court session had testified that the accused's behavior could have been the result of a blow on the head. He told the court at that time that, had he known of the lump, his diagnosis would have been different. He had not, however, examined her head the night she was charged.

Dr. Ross told the court that all of the symptoms could be contributable to a blow on the head with the exception of the smell of alcohol. He said he found the impaired diagnosis, on the basis of the observation of external symptoms, "very darning."

George H. Tapley, 1142 North Park, was fined \$40 in Saanich court Thursday on a zoning bylaw. The charge concerned storage of building materials on property owned by the accused on Richmond Road.

Wilfred Jasper, no fixed address, was sentenced to 90 days in Oakalla when he appeared before Magistrate D. G. Ashby in Sidney court Wednesday on nine counts of false pretenses.

Jasper had obtained cash and goods totalling \$130 from various Sidney merchants. He was unable to pay the \$20 fine on each charge, chose nine 10-day terms instead.

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The Palmer Method

Palmer method of doing twist is evident as golfer Arnold Palmer dances with Dani Crayne, wife of singer Buddy Greco, at pre-tournament party in Palm Springs, Calif.

Arnie, who had to scramble for 71 in first round, passed up Wednesday night's soiree then scored a 72 Thursday. See story, Page 11. — (AP Photofax)

One Viewpoint:

Spread Talent Around And Save Lacrosse

By JIM TAYLOR

The Inter-City Lacrosse League is looking in the wrong direction in trying to solve a thorny problem.

Representatives from the five teams will meet Feb. 8 to hear Nanaimo officials plead their case for staying in the league. Nanaimo must show proof that it has the finances and the players to provide a contending team, or face possible suspension for one year.

If it reaches the stage where a vote has to be taken, Nanaimo will almost certainly come out a loser.

Victoria Shamrocks will back Nanaimo in any vote, but New Westminster and Vancouver are lined up solidly against letting Nanaimo continue in under present conditions. And Burnaby would have to vote against Nanaimo or face possible expulsion itself, since the other two mainland teams are in favor of switching back to a four-team league.

REAL ANSWER

But cutting Nanaimo out of the league is not the answer no matter how weak its team might be this season. The real answer lies in a better distribution of available lacrosse talent.

More could be done for lacrosse with two simple rule changes than with any move to shock a team in trouble.

First, throw out the rule which gives a parent club exclusive rights to all junior players on its farm clubs. Secondly, force each team to declare a "protected" list of players at the league's general meeting, and declare the rest free agents. If it's good enough for the National Hockey League, it should be good enough for a league with

as many problems as this one. "Nanaimo is in trouble today because it refused to form a junior team and develop its own talent," says Vancouver president Bill Ellison. Certainly. But the league is in trouble because the other teams are greedy.

There were 92 players in the four-team junior league last year, but only a fraction of that number will be playing senior lacrosse this season. The rest of the junior graduates will drift away to field lacrosse, or give up the game because there is no place for them to play.

LITTLE ROOM

Two of the four junior teams belong to Vancouver, a club so set in the senior division that at most there will be room for only two or three junior graduates. New Westminster has one junior team, and a senior lineup that leaves little room for rookies at the moment.

But each year juniors who could be helping other teams sit on the bench or stay out of the game because they are shackled to a team that won't share them. Why not spread them around?

REAL JUNIORS

Nanaimo should have its own junior team, and should be told to form one in a hurry. But why penalize the league in the meantime by throwing out a club that made a mistake when there is a solution available?

It's the same story with senior players. The rule now states that a team must declare 20 players by June 15. But the season starts in late April, and in that period there are good players sitting on the bench.

FREE AGENTS

The answer lies in the protected list. Make each team declare a given number of players, INCLUDING juniors, at the end of a season or at the general meeting. The others become free agents, up for grabs by whichever team can use them.

The Inter-City Lacrosse League is on a shaky ground. To get off it, the hexes must help the have-nots, or every body winds up with nothing.

Ken Watson's

CURLING

When a big end is scored it is usually a result of a combination of misses by the opponents and a series of well-played shots by your team.

Among top-flight teams who play the wide-open knockout type of game with blank ends as an integral part of the strategy, a score of three or even two points can be catastrophic to either side.

When that happens the skip who finds himself in arrears must capitalize on any subsequent miscue by his opposition in order to manufacture an end and to use a colloquialism of the ice lanes, "grab the hammer again."

An incident of this kind

took place on the fourth end of the Saskatchewan-Manitoba game in the televised Cross Canada Curling Series recently. The score was three to one favoring Houck of Winnipeg, directing a young, hard-hitting team who could play the famous Richardson's at their own game pounding rock for rock.

The Regina rink had found the Manitoba boys tough to handle last March during the Brier at Kitchener so Skip Ernie knew he was in a bad game when he was two points in arrears.

When Houck's lead man was short with his out-turn draw the Regina skip was quick to capitalize. He ordered his first stone drawn behind the Manitoba rock (see diagram).

His lead executed the shot beautifully. The Winnipeg skip craftily ordered the removal of the offending rock in front of the rings so that Saskatchewan could not hide any more stones. In so doing he hoped with a little luck to drive No. 1 onto No. 2. This was a good call. No. 3 sliced off No. 1 and went out of play, so Richardson played to draw to the other side of the rings but was careful to sweep it to No. 4 position diametrically opposite No. 2 to prevent an across-the-ring double.

When Houck's second man slipped past No. 4 on an attempted hit and roll, Ernie had the third draw sweep back to No. 5 spot, once again to render a double-kill difficult.

From this point to the completion of the end the Manitobans never missed a shot nor did the Saskatchewan boys.

However, the damage had been done even though the Regina skip had to make a difficult angle take-out with his last rock to salvage the three points. (But that is what skips are paid for.)

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OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

It looks as if we are at last going to get the moisture that could send rivers back to the higher levels that make for good steelheading. But snow won't do it. It will take melting snow or rain.

All Island rivers, even the Cowichan, have been low this week... too low for good steelheading, although if the fish are there you can catch them, but in some cases it has been more like jigging them.

Bucky Kennett reports the Cowichan low, but still giving up fair catches, especially through the red gate at the Indian Reserve for productive pools in the lower reaches.

Riverbottom area has been fair for steelheading, and above Skutz Falls has been good for brown and rainbow trout and the odd steelie.

The Cowichan has been just about right for those true blue sportspersons who seek the thrill of a lifetime... a steelie on the fly.

Tony Bristow did it Sunday, above Skutz Falls, an 11-pounder on a Hardy tube fly. Ricky Cilemara caught a seven-pounder under the Silver Bridge on one of the fireballs they have ties especially for steelheading.

Bruce Colgrave got a nice brown and lost a couple of steelies above Skutz.

The Salmon River at Sayward had been hot with some steelhead up to 20 pounds, but if fell off Monday and Tuesday, and yesterday the river was running low.

The Elk River Timber Company gate.

An indication of the welcome Tahsis Company gives to visiting fishermen and hunters is given in a recent change of name of the company guest house, now called staff house, according to our informants.

Roger Spurin, who co-sponsors the Colonist King Fisher man-type division, seemed to have the right idea. He took off for sunny Mexico in January and landed a 125-pound sailfish. His wife, June, outfished him for yellowtails, 30 to 10.

Winter spring and grilse fishing has gone off in Cowichan Bay, but they are still taking the big grilse in Crofton waters.

It has been plenty cold, but they are still catching springs, jacksprings and big grilse all over Saanich Inlet.

Joe Kampman reports Tod Inlet hot yesterday between 8 and 10 a.m. He landed four... 21, 24, 28 and 4... and lost four others, all on minnows, dodgers, two pounds of lead and 10 feet of line.

Tommy Moon got a 10-pounder, a seven and a sixpounder at the mouth of Tod Inlet Saturday and Bob Redgrave and Alf Klinch clicked in the same waters. Merv Campbell found plenty of jacks in Indian Bay and Fred Michell and partner limited on big grilse on bucktail flies in McKenzie Bay waters.

In Tod Inlet they have been using minnows or strip with no flasher and 100 to 150 feet and planer. The same combination has been working in Indian Bay, except they have been using long leads and a flasher.

Wyn Rusk and her twin sister Kathy Williams have been hitting them in Finlayson Arm, right at the bar back of Goldstream Island. Using McKnight spoons they landed 11 on Sunday, six of them jacksprings and the rest blues, nearly reaching two pounds each.

Stone House and White Lady waters are giving up grilse.

It has been a little cold and blustery for most fishermen outside waters, but commercial boys have been picking up springs off Trial Island and off Sidney.

Six ounces of weight and Super Strip-Teaser have made a good combination for winter springs, up to 12 pounds alongside the Breakwater.

We have had no report of brant in Vancouver Island waters, although some have been bagged on the mainland.

Nicklaus Rampages Course in Birdies

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The U.S. open champion Jack Nicklaus staged a spectacular birdie rampage Thursday and shot a six-under-par 66 for a 36-hole total of 135 to lead the field in the \$50,000 Palm Springs golf classic.

Nicklaus, who has had his troubles this winter, blistered the par 36-36 — 72 Tamarisk Country Club course with a score of 35-31 to grab a one-stroke lead in the field of 128 professionals.

Nicklaus, who has been troubled by an ailing hip, knocked out five birdies on the back nine.

The weather again was over-



Chiefs Unimpressed

Bakers' Dozen Bit Depleted

New Westminster Bakers claim they are coming to Victoria tonight with half a team. Haida Chiefs aren't impressed.

"Problems? I should have their problems," Chiefs' coach Ken King said last night. "They've got more bench strength than any team in the league. They'll bring a strong team no matter who comes."

Chiefs and Bakers meet to-night at Central Junior High School in the second game of their best-of-five senior "A" men's basketball semi-final. Bakers, beaten 63-59, Wednesday in New Westminster, are making much of the fact that they will be without forwards Barry Drummond and Ed Petersen, and guard Ed Wild.

"They haven't got Wild, so



KEN KING
not impressed

Decision at Noon

City soccer officials will do. "I'm going to have a look side at noon today whether or not the field," United manager not to go ahead with Saturday. Wally Milligan said. "If it day's scheduled Pacific Coast isn't good, and it doesn't seem Soccer League game between as though it will be, I'd see Victoria United and Vancouver soon postpone the match. It's Firefighters at Royal Athletic too important to play under poor conditions."

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Santa Anita Racing

TUESDAY RESULTS

First Race—\$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, California bred, six and one-half miles. **WINNERS:** 1. Clegg (P. Clegg); 2. Tiger (G. Tanahashi); 3. Purple Label (D. P. Lovell); 4. Champs (P. T. Yahn); 5. American (P. T. Yahn); 6. Macrae (P. T. Yahn); 7. Agarwala (K. Church); 8. Agarwala (E. Burns); 9. Agarwala (E. Burns); 10. Agarwala (E. Burns); 11. Agarwala (E. Burns); 12. Agarwala (E. Burns); 13. Agarwala (E. Burns); 14. Agarwala (E. Burns); 15. Agarwala (E. Burns); 16. Agarwala (E. Burns); 17. Agarwala (E. Burns); 18. Agarwala (E. Burns); 19. Agarwala (E. Burns); 20. Agarwala (E. Burns); 21. Agarwala (E. Burns); 22. Agarwala (E. Burns); 23. Agarwala (E. Burns); 24. Agarwala (E. Burns); 25. Agarwala (E. Burns); 26. Agarwala (E. Burns); 27. Agarwala (E. Burns); 28. Agarwala (E. Burns); 29. Agarwala (E. Burns); 30. Agarwala (E. Burns); 31. Agarwala (E. Burns); 32. Agarwala (E. Burns); 33. Agarwala (E. Burns); 34. Agarwala (E. Burns); 35. Agarwala (E. Burns); 36. Agarwala (E. 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Labor Party Choosing From Three

LONDON (CP)—Britain's Labor party Thursday night named three men as candidates for the party leadership left vacant by the death of Hugh Gaitskell.

Well, you can still find them on the front end of the new Imperial. Four of them in fact.

On the MG sports car from Britain the headlight and bonnet design looks almost identical to the sporty Renault Cavelier with the addition of a radiator grille.

A surprising number of the cars are sporting large round tail lights this year but a surprise twist is provided with a Pontiac Grand Prix—at first glance it's hard to find the tail lights.

They're there all right but they are hidden behind fancy chrome trim which extends right across the rear end of the body.

We've left all the cars unlocked so people can get in them and see how they feel, they can put the hood up to look at the engine and they can kick the tires.

Some of the patrons are making good use of their freedom—the wise ones pick the most expensive cars they can find with a good view of the stage and sit in luxury while the 50-minute show goes on.

STUDENTS BUSY

Second year education students will be out on a two-week practice teaching block from Feb. 18 until March 1, and since they will be dispersed throughout schools in the Greater Victoria area, they would not be able to take part in the election or its preceding campaign.

Nominations were declared open Thursday and will close Feb. 6.

Square Dance Classes Successful

Square dance instruction classes, sponsored by the Young Adult Club of the Victoria YMCA, are proving successful after their first three months' trial.

The classes, which are held at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, are open to all comers at a cost of 50 cents each. When beginners become good enough to instruct some will be allowed to teach others in return for free dancing.

About 30 people have been attending the classes since they began last fall.

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Mine-Mill Accused of 'Sweetheart Pact'

MERRITT (CP) — Wally Neufeld, leader of a group of mine workers, said Thursday Craigmont Mines Limited has signed a "sweetheart" contract with the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.).

In a statement, Mr. Neufeld said the company took advantage of a jurisdictional upheaval to force an unsatisfactory demand.

20 Boys

Journey Back In Time

Twenty Victoria boys are tracing the history of life on earth back through the ages to the beginning of time at a series of lectures by local naturalist Freeman King.

The eight lectures, sponsored by the Victoria YMCA, are held Mondays from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. for the campers' club.

BACK TO BEGINNING

Mr. King said he intends to take the boys back through the natural history of mammals, birds, insects, and the higher plant forms to the earliest beginnings of the world—the time of rock.

"I want to give the boys basic knowledge of what makes the world tick," he said. "I am going to give them a broad study of ecology so they will be able to more appreciate the natural life around them," he said.

NATURE HIKE

Mr. King plans to take the boys on a nature hike through Francis Park shortly before Easter to see if they are able to recognize some of the flora and fauna they have been learning about.

The class, which began Monday, should be larger next week when members of the Junior Forest Wardens will join the group.

Any boys wishing to register for the course should phone Y youth director Doug Wallace at EV 5-8777.

Professor Leaving Royal Roads

Resignation of Prof. R. F. B. King, head of the department of English, was announced by Royal Roads Services College yesterday.

He will leave Royal Roads at the end of the academic year to become professor of English and associate dean of arts at Brandon University.

WITH REGRET

In announcing the resignation E. S. Graham, director of studies at the services college said he did so "with considerable regret."

Prof. King received his early education in this province attending University of British Columbia where he received his BA.

HERE FOUR YEARS

He received his MA and later Ph.D. in English literature at University College of the University of Toronto. He joined the staff of Royal Roads in 1958.

Prof. King is active in the Victoria branch of the Humanities Association of Canada. He is also Canadian consultant to the Crowell-Collier Publishing Company assisting in the editing of their Young People's Encyclopedia.

While at Royal Roads he served as chairman of the library committee, staff adviser to the log and as faculty adviser to the Cartier Flight.

Red Cross Awards Made to 32

Thirty-two members of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Red Cross were awarded badges of service at Wednesday night's annual general meeting.

To qualify for the badges members had to have served at least 10 years' service.

Badges were awarded to Mrs. Adele Mickleborough, Maj. R. A. C. Hogarth, Mrs. W. H. Bell, Mrs. J. W. Cropp, Mrs. W. G. Dreaper, Mrs. Barbara McCann, Mrs. Nel Noble, Mrs. David P. Jefferson, Mrs. R. L. Mansen, Mrs. Percy Pearson, Mrs. T. J. Bride, Mrs. L. Burwood, Mrs. A. Cuthbert, Mrs. E. B. Davis, Mrs. M. Goodwin, Mrs. F. W. Hawes, Mrs. R. Maynard, Mrs. T. E. Pugdin, Mrs. E. Peden, Mrs. A. H. Sheard, Mrs. E. Taylor, Mrs. G. L. Warren, Mrs. L. Whyte, Mrs. A. G. Woodhouse, Mrs. H. M. Bolton, Mrs. D. Flatman, Mrs. A. Guyatt, Miss C. Loftman, Mrs. M. Moore, Miss E. Pines, Mrs. A. L. Robinson and Mrs. N. Trafford.

He is secretary of the Craigmont Workers' Committee, a group of workmen which he says numbers 211 out of a work force of fewer than 300.

He said his group had been approached by Teamsters, Operating Engineers and Teamsters unions offering a three-way pact for jurisdiction but that his committee decided to join the United Steelworkers' Union (CLC).

Mr. Neufeld said the workmen were underpaid at the start of company operations here nearly two years ago. As an example he cited the heavy truck driver's rate of \$1.50 an hour. When a contract was negotiated 18 months ago, the rate went to \$2.12.

Similar work in the construction industry pays nearly \$3 an hour, he said.

Thieves Balked

A tough safe frustrated thieves in a breaking and entry bid at Ormonds Biscuit Factory, 2425 Mary Street, early Tuesday.

The thieves knocked the dial from the safe and, when this failed, they tried knocking away the hinges—with no success.

He said the contract was written for the company and for four years and gave the men such fringe benefits as four statutory holidays a year.

Any kind of a shack rents for about \$50 a month and a furnished, one-bedroom apartment rents for more than \$100 a month. Most of the men are married with families.

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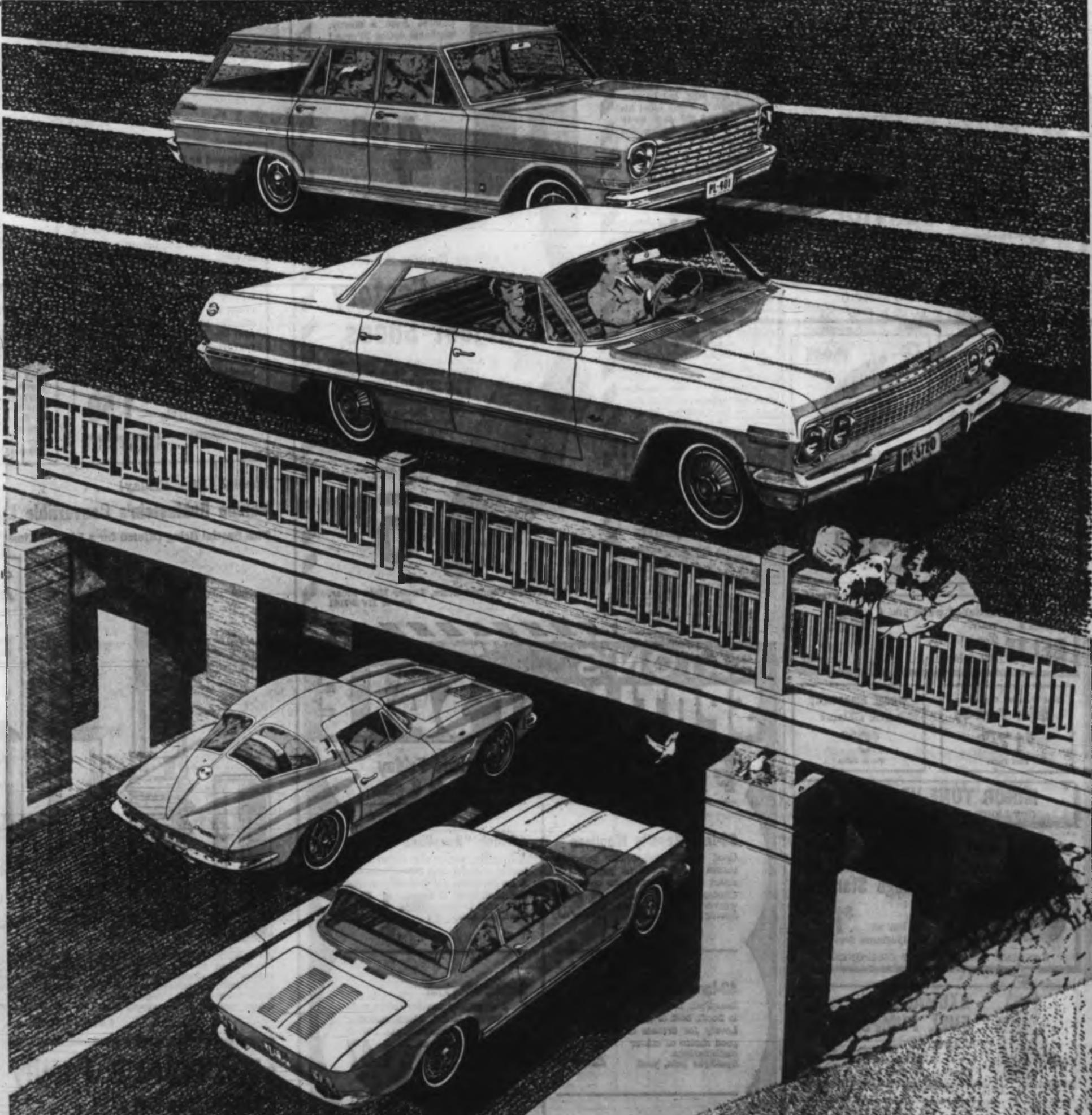
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'Goodwill Plug' Goes Unbitten

Premier Bennett yesterday returned a gift of chewing tobacco before he had taken a single bite.

The plug was a "goodwill" gift from North Vancouver Liberal Gordon Gibson.

"I do hope there will be no bitterness when you swallow it," cracked Mr. Gibson after a page delivered the cud across the floor of the House.

But the bitterness came before the chew when Mr.

Teach Your Child to Love the Storm

What is the true art of being a parent these days? Do you give your child everything except a sense of values? In February Reader's Digest read why teaching your child to like lightning and to love storms will help him to cope with human nature all his life.



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Medicare Inevitable

A "medicare" plan for British Columbia is coming in the "very near future," says Cyril Shelford (SC-Omineca).

"No matter what anyone says or does, or who is in power in the next few years, some type of medicare is coming in the very near future," he told the legislature Thursday.

He asked how much study the department of health and "the government as a whole" had given the subject.

Mr. Shelford said the depart-

ment should be studying plans about the costs of such a study now in operation, especially in European countries such as Sweden and Denmark which have "very workable" schemes.

There should be no worry when we bring it in."

McGeer Challenged To Run in Omineca

Dr. Patrick McGeer Thursday was challenged to contest a new constituency in the next provincial election after having been in the legislature only six days as the Point Grey member.

The lightly-made challenge to the legislature's newest member came from Social Credit's Cyril Shelford of Omineca.

Mr. Shelford, who said he was educated by correspondence, said he was sorry to hear that Dr. McGeer was "shocked" to find only 10 MLAs had university degrees.

"If he thinks that because (of Shelford's education) the people

Marina Asks Lease For Floats

Beach Bay Marina operator Percy Brown has applied for a foreshore lease to provide mooring facilities for small craft.

Mr. Brown wants to install floats for 30 to 40 boats at his marina at East Sooke. He also plans to build a coffee shop at the beach and sell gasoline at the beach.

He now has a concrete boat launching ramp 22 feet wide and 110 feet long, but he sells fishing gear and gas from his home some 1,000 feet away from the beach, during the summer months.

Meetings Today

Milton A. Tisdale will show a film, Sherwood Forest, at the Victoria Mens Club meeting at noon today at the Empress Hotel.

The Canadian National Railways Pensioners will meet at 2 p.m. today in the Knights of Pythias Hall and will hold election of officers.

Brig. Stephen Longrigg will discuss The Communist Threat in the Middle East and Africa at a meeting of the Canadian Club of Victoria at 12:15 p.m. today at the Empress Hotel.

James Byrne, MP-Kootenay East, will address a public meeting at Willow School at 8 p.m. today. Mr. Byrne's talk is jointly sponsored by the Victoria Laurier Club and the Oak Bay Liberal Association.

Bridge Results

Winners of a 20-table bridge tournament held recently by the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club were: Section I: 1. Walter Allen and William St. John; 2. Eric Ward and Eric Goodwin; 3. Marianne Poynter and Lillian McWhirter; 4. Rich Nthalia and Jim Dwyer; Section II: 1. Lorraine Lewis and Jim MacMillan; 2. Elizabeth Watson and George Morgan; 3. Gwen Graham and Sam Durant; 4. Roberta Watson and Elizabeth Wata.

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Big savings on this clearance of oddments in suades and leathers in broken sizes, colours and styles. Be on time for these! 7 o'Clock Special, pair EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

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Stock up on fine quality seam less mesh nylons—400 needle, 15 denier micro-mesh. Honey blend and misty blues. Sizes 10, 10 1/2 and 11 only. 7 o'Clock Special, pair EATON'S—Budget Store, Lower Main Floor

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A favourite family antiseptic. Useful to help combat colds and sore throats. 22 fluid ounce size. 7 o'Clock Special, each EATON'S—Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor

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Denim playwear—slims and pedal pushers—in shades of faded blue and wheat tone. Sizes 10 to 20 collectively. A money-saving buy at this low price. 7 o'Clock Special, pair EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor

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General Electric white bulbs, in 100, 200, 300-watt size. Mogul base. 7 o'Clock Special, each EATON'S—Lamps, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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Men's Ankle Socks
Regularly 1.39
Stretchy Kroy wool and nylon socks in small diamond design with rib top. Beige, light grey, medium blue, dark grey. Stretch to fit 10 to 12. 7 o'Clock Special, pair EATON'S—Men's Socks, Main Floor

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3-Piece Brush Sets
1", 2" and 3" brushes of fine quality bristles set in rubber, and finished with sturdy blue and white handles. Come complete with 36" yardstick. 7 o'Clock Special, set EATON'S—Paints and Wallpaper, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

700 P.M. SPECIAL
Bathtub Mat
New added bath time protection will help keep youngsters and older folks safe. Top of mat has non-skid surface. Easy to clean, in white, pink, blue, turquoise, sandalwood, yellow, green. Size about 14 1/4" x 23". 7 o'Clock Special, each EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor

700 P.M. SPECIAL
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Kit consists of 4 sheets of plastic, size about 36" x 72". Comes with nailing strips and nails. 7 o'Clock Special, kit EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

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Attractive spreads that are most suitable for extra bedrooms or children's rooms. Choice of bright, cheery shades in size about 82x100 inches. 7 o'Clock Special, each EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor

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BARGAIN Centre**

Clearance of 1962 Viking Electric Ranges

Model 232N ... An opportunity to purchase one of these dependable ranges at a clearance price! A timed appliance outlet can turn on your morning coffee or radio—and if you wish to leave the house during the day, the combination range timer can turn the oven on and off so that your dinner will be ready when you return. Other conveniences include "infinitely variable" heat switches for range-top cooking, oven-window and lamp. Special, each EATON'S—Home Furnishings Bargain Centre, 749 View Street

209.95

A Carload Clearance of '62 Models Makes This Low Price Possible!

Everyone who needs a refrigerator and a freezer will want this unit!

- Large 12 cu. ft. capacity!
- Big 75-lb. Zero-Zone Freezer
- Cold Air Injector

Model 2F 12-26 . . . Ordinarily 409.95

You'll never be cramped for storage space with this de luxe McClary-Easy model! There's a big Zero-Zone freezer where you can keep 75 lbs. of frozen foods! Then in the refrigerator section there are twin porcelain crispers with 18-qt. capacity, and deep-door storage. All these features, with all this storage space, fits into one neat, compact unit that takes only 30" of floor space! Bring the ultimate in luxury living into your kitchen now! . . . at big, big savings!



Generous Trade-In Allowance
Will Be Offered for Your Old Refrigerator

EATON'S 329⁹⁵
Semi-Annual
Sale,
each

NO DOWN PAYMENT 15.00 monthly including service charge

With a Do Luxe
McClary-Easy Refrigerator
Freezer Unit you get:

- Forced cold air which keeps everything in the food compartment at the same temperature — foods keep longer with less drying out.
- Big 75-lb. Freezer Compartment with Zero-Zone freezing unit keeps all your frozen foods separate.
- Twin Porcelain Crispers have 18-qt. capacity to keep all your fruit and vegetables crisp and fresh for days and days!
- Deep-Door Storage gives you plenty of additional space for extra foods and has removable egg trays, butter keeper and cheese keeper.

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



An Opportunity to Save 100.00 on a Fine Henry Herbert Piano by Mason & Risch

You can put a fine piano in your home at a big saving Friday! The fine styling of this Henry Herbert piano will add beauty and distinction to your living room and bring a great deal of enjoyment to your whole family! Check these important features: • Direct blow action • Full 88-note scale • Rock maple pin plank with heavy 3-ply maple facing • Full bronze plate • Solid straight-grained spruce sounding board • Heavy copper-bound bass strings . . . and there are many, many more! Satin mahogany. Regularly 809.00. Semi-Annual Sale

Satin Walnut—Regularly 839.00. Sale 739.00

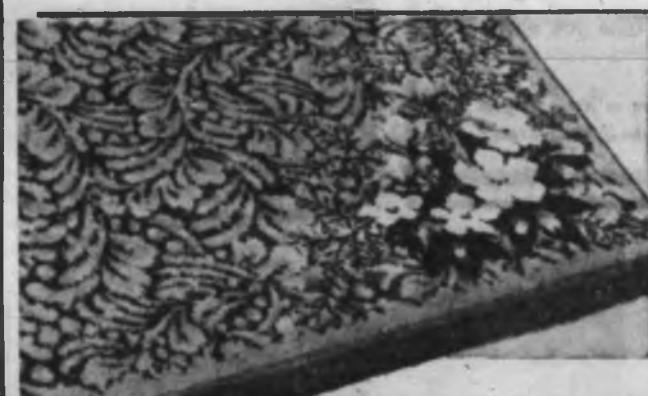
Colonial Swedish Walnut—Regularly 849.00. Sale 749.00

French Provincial Fruitwood—Regularly 879.00. Sale 779.00

709.00

Budget-Charge Terms Available with NO DOWN PAYMENT

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Add Beauty at Low Cost!

"Crescent" Axminster Mats and Rugs

An excellent buy for your home are these hard-wearing rugs and mats . . . made by a leading Canadian manufacturer to EATON'S rigid specifications. The wool and carpet yarn blend gives longer wear and easier care. Attractive leaf ground with floral corner design or all-over leaf design. Choose red, grey, beige or green. EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale prices:

Size 9'x10". 89.55 Each 98.95

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Hall and Stair Carpeting at Big Savings

Clearance! Buy now and save on Wilton or Axminster carpeting for your halls and stairs. Plain patterns or textures to suit your home decor.

Heavy Wool Wilton in mushroom colour. 27" wide. Sale, lin. yd. 9.95

Heavy Wool Wilton, red background with Greek motif. 27" wide. Sale, lin. yd. 11.49

Wool Axminster in chintz design, light beige background. 27" wide. Sale, lin. yd. 9.50

Wool Axminster in multi-stripe design that distinguishes footmarks. 27" wide. Sale, lin. yd. 6.39

Generous Trade-In Allowance Offered for Your 21" TV in Working Order on New 1963 Philips 23" TV Sets

Model C42
The "Rowanwood"

Trade in your present set (in operating condition) and we'll allow as much as 90.00 for it on this new 1963 Philips 23" model. Sound and picture quality unmatched for fidelity and clarity . . . wood-trimmed cabinet in walnut finish. Exceptional sound quality from 6" Novo Sonic speaker. Monotronic control for long-life performance. Illuminated channel indicator. 359.95 Each

Less your trade-in—a 21" TV in working condition, up to 90.00

Friday
You
Pay
Only
269⁹⁵



NO DOWN PAYMENT, 15.00 monthly including service charge

Model C62
The "Alderwood"

Your present 21" TV is worth as much as 100.00 when you trade it in on this 23" console by Philips. Furniture crafted cabinet fashioned for modern "mix-and-match" decor. Specialty selected woods and finest veneers hand-blocked to luxurious finishes of soft lustre walnut, light walnut, mahogany and contemporary oiled walnut, and light 389.95 Each

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You
Pay
Only
289⁹⁵

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Save! Ready-Made Lined Drapes

Priced Specially Low
Friday!

Add a crisp, fresh, new look to your windows for the coming Spring season with a pair of these plain, self-patterned drapes. They're fully lined with cotton sateen and finished with pinch-pleated heading and empire hooks . . . all ready to hang easily and gracefully. Lovely shades of beige, nutmeg, celadon and gold-colour in 3 widths, all approx. 84 inches long.

EATON'S
Semi-Annual
Sale,
1 width, pair
2 widths, pair 3 widths, pair
18⁹⁵
37.95 56.95

EATON'S—Draperies,
Second Floor, Home Furnishings
Building, Phone EV 2-7141

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NO DOWN PAYMENT

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SALE

Continues
Friday
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Adderley English Bone China—"Fragrance" Pattern—25% Off



Shop with
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Enquire at Accounts
Office, Third Floor



20% Off Open Stock Dinnerware

Spring Leaves . . . Alpine Pink . . . two popular patterns, in a special repeat offer of savings! Snowy white background with solid colour cups in chartreuse or pink. Open stock . . . so you may add at your pleasure.

20-Piece Set,
service for 4.
Reg. 10.95. Special

877

53-Piece Set,
service for 8.
Reg. 37.50. Special

30.00

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Handcut Hungarian Crystal Stemware

Reg. 80c each
Traditional craftsmanship in new "Comet" pattern in goblets, sherbets, claret, wines, cocktails, planers, 12-oz. tumblers, 7-oz. old-fashioned and sherbet plates.
Semi-Annual Sale,
each

69c

For Gifts or for You . . .
5-Piece Place Settings,
Regularly 8.85

The happy way to start, or to complete, your dinner service of fine English bone china, in appealing "Fragrance" design. Small pink roses drift over china with a delicate fluted border, edged with gilt. Each five-piece place setting has dinner plate, salad plate, bread and butter plate, cup and saucer.

Semi-Annual Sale,
5-pcs. setting

6.63



See the Savings on Lamps, Small Appliances



Choose eye-catching lamps for effective, efficient lighting . . . and modern appliances for thrifty service. See them now in EATON'S Lamp and Small Appliance Department.

Walnut Lounge Lamp

Round walnut base and stem with deep drum shade of shantung over parchment. Wide corded pull-chain socket. Special, each

39.95

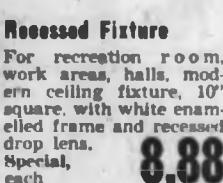
Walnut Table Lamp

Modern design with swirled base and tall slightly cone-shaped shade of ivory-toned fabric over parchment, edged in walnut colour braid. Approx. 38" high, with tasseled pull-chain. Special, each

19.95

Ivory-tone Classic
34" table lamp of ivory-toned metal with classic gold-tone trim on the vase-shaped base. Topped with white "Celanese" shade, self-trimmed and piped with gold-colour braid. Tri-light socket. Special, each

19.95



For recreation room, work areas, halls, modern ceiling fixture. 10" square, with white enameled frame and recessed drop lens. Special, each

8.88



Imagine a dependable Samson Dominion steam 'n' dry iron at this low price! 19" steam vents give wide steam distribution . . . polished aluminum sole plate makes for smooth ironing and lasting usefulness. Special, each

11.95

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Special Purchase for Spring Decorating

"Glidden" White Interior Latex

Choose this popular rubber-based paint at the money-saving price . . . then tint it to high-fashion colour or delicate pastel for easy use anywhere in the home! Fast-drying latex, makes walls and ceilings like new . . . dries in approx. 30 minutes to a smooth, easy-to-wash finish that gives lasting beauty.

4.99



Semi-Annual
Sale,
Special, gal.

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Savings for You on 1962 Models

Save Money, Time and Effort With New Garden Equipment

3-h.p. Roto-Tiller

Briggs and Stratton 4-cycle engine gives plenty of power for in-town or small-acreage tilling jobs! Easy-spin starter, heavy duty gear case with adjustable Timken bearings, and self-sharpening tines. Tilling width, approximately 26". At this price, it's an investment the small landowner can profit by! Use your EATON Budget Account—just as little as \$8.00 monthly! Semi-Annual Sale Feature, each

114.88

20-Inch Rotary Mower

3 h.p., 4-cycle model with recoil starter! Plenty of special features: Chokemaster control on handle, large steel wheels with diamond-tread tires, deep safety housing with baffles, enclosed cutting chamber for clean grass discharge, tempered steel blade with mulcher plate and four cutting height adjustments.

Semi-Annual Sale Feature, each

49.95

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Large Colourful 17-Gallon Refuse Containers

It's rustproof . . . it's dentproof . . . it's noiseless . . . 17-gallon refuse container of sturdy, heavy polyethylene plastic. Olive green in colour, with matching tight-fitting lock-lid to defeat inquisitive dogs and cats . . . and the can is resistant to ALL weathers—wet, cold, or hot. Approx. 19 1/2" x 18" x 21". Shop for your new container in EATON'S Housewares . . . shop in person, or by phone. Just dial EV 2-7141. And you can use your EATON Account with No Down Payment if you wish. Special, complete with lid.

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7.99

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White or Coloured Vanity Basins

For that extra bathroom or powder room . . . for that remodelling job or new house, choose one of these specially priced vanity basins. Porcelain on steel with stainless steel rim. Size 17x20".

Semi-Annual Sale Special:

White, each

Coloured, each

17.99

22.99

EATON'S—Plumbing Supplies, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Regularly 49.95

"Gendron" Convertible Carriage

Baby will go for Springtime rides in style in this well-made and attractive convertible carriage! 36" convertible body with easy-fold handle and sturdy 9" wheels, well-sprung for the ultimate in carriage comfort. Available in silver-grey and galaxy grey. Only \$6.00 monthly on your EATON Account! Special, each

39.95

EATON'S—Nursery Shop, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



Contemporary Style and Comfort with a "Con-Sealy" Bed

See "The Manhattan," complete with Sealy Posturepedic mattress! The lounge is handsomely covered in decorator fabrics and colours. Reversible airfoam cushions. Sizes 3 1/2", 4" or 4 1/2".

EATON'S Semi-Annual, each

249.99

NO DOWN PAYMENT, 14.00 Monthly including Service Charge

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Drivers Slow For Ice

Victoria motorists slowed down in deference to icy streets Thursday, and kept accidents down to a rash of minor rear-end collisions.

Victoria police said last night a late-afternoon thaw saved motorists from difficulty in rush-hour traffic, but as night came on streets again took on a slippery sheen.

WARMER AIR

Although temperatures today are expected to be about the same, the cold arctic air which brought the wintry weather is now swinging across the prairies and warmer air from the Pacific is forcing its way into southern Vancouver Island again.

A weather office spokesman said last night it is expected to remain cloudy. Precipitation will decrease to scattered showers. Winds are expected to be only light in most areas.

WARNING

He said that although the weather will remain unsettled, it is undergoing a slight warming trend.

Motorists are warned that streets will still be slippery early today but a forecast high of 35 degrees is expected to bring respite.

Saanich Chief Requests More Men

Fire Chief Joseph Law has asked for more men on the Saanich fire department.

"Due to the increasing number of emergencies each year I would suggest some consideration be given to increasing the staff," he said in his annual report to the municipal fire committee.

There are now 40 men in the department. One fireman was added last year and five senior firemen were promoted to leading hands.

There was \$50,563.49 fire loss in Saanich in 1962, including \$23,760.81 damage to buildings, \$11,359.73 to contents of buildings and \$6,444.94 to cars, trucks and boats.

First three items listed as causes of fires in the municipality were smokers' carelessness, dirty chimneys and faulty electrical appliances.

"You might also note that our fire losses are similar to last year, just over \$50,000, which is quite low for the area and population."



Straightening up 50-pound frozen tuna fish on dock at Ogden Point, ailing man Lewis Karmann, 1732 Foul Ball, adjusts his load while driver Edward Rumsby, 3839 Pershammon,

waits to haul it away. Part of a 270-ton cargo from Japan, each fish must be placed in crate by hand before being unloaded from freighter Shinyo Maru. —(Bud Kinsman)

Frozen Tuna From Japan

The Shinyo Maru docked at Ogden Point Thursday to unload 270 tons of frozen tuna fish from Shimizu and Yokohama, Japan.

A former British vessel, built in 1930, the 5,800-ton Shinyo Maru is one of six ships owned by the Hokoyo Fisheries Company of Tokyo.

FAR-RANGING

The tuna fish could have come from as far away as Australia, according to shipping agent Kenneth Briggs of King Bros. "The fishing boats range all over the Pacific," he said. "A mother ship with a freezing plant usually accompanies them. We have had one of these mother ships deliver frozen fish here but this isn't one. We get about three or four shipments a year."

The Shinyo Maru departed at Wednesday night's

Hotelman Hotly Denies Any Tourists Fleeced

Victoria Hotel Association president Nicholas Renard leveled a blast at Esquimalt MLA Herbert Bruch for his statement that tourists were being fleeced by Victoria hotels.

Mr. Bruch made the statement at Wednesday night's

Ferry Acceptance

MLAs Will Cruise

Fifty-two MLAs will be Worley of the toll authority guests aboard the new B.C. Toll Authority ferry Queen of Saanich on a cruise and acceptance ceremony at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 9.

The newest provincial ferry will sail from the Black Ball dock into the Juan de Fuca Strait, but exact destination of the 2½-hour trip will not be known until the day before owing to winter weather conditions, assistant manager R. B.

"You might also note that our fire losses are similar to last year, just over \$50,000, which is quite low for the area and population."

Mayor's Prediction

Victoria College Rebirth Foreseen in Few Years

Victoria College, soon to be eastern Canada that the proposal now being investigated by university authorities here "could be a very happy solution to the problem of a split campus operation."

The new college, when it is set up, could be named Victoria College to perpetuate a 60-year tradition, he said.

Seen In Passing

John Revel doing the family wash in a coin-operated laundry. (He works in the research division of the B.C. Forest Service and lives at 2309 Quadra with his wife, Sharon. His hobbies are skiing and gardening) . . . Don Kirby planning to go into politics . . . Kristen Kent entering the profession of nursing . . . Ginny Lefever losing her costume . . . Judy Worthington leaving for Vancouver . . . Terry Gibson arriving late again . . . Judith Balmer making posters . . . Barbara Evans returning a fireplace guard to an old friend . . . Nanna Fribiger with her big red boots . . . Shirley Hammer and Bob Willett reminiscing about Hollywood.



JOHN REVEL

Mayor Wilson, before he took office in January, 1962, headed the successful campaign to finance building of a new university at Gordon Head. He is still an active member of the university development board.

He said yesterday there is a long-term need for two-year terminal courses for those who are not seeking a degree and for a variety of technical and vocational courses at the post-high school level.

"It should be remembered, however, that (UBC president) Dr. John Macdonald doesn't foresee that such a need would arise here until about 1970," said Mayor Wilson. "In any event the Lansdowne facilities are still in full use and will likely remain so for the next few years."

Immediate reaction to the news that local authorities are considering establishment of a two-year college a few years hence when the major academic program is transferred to Gordon Head has been generally favorable.

Mayor Wilson said in view of the time factor he considered it "too early" to comment at this time on the likelihood of local municipalities being asked to contribute towards both capital and operating costs of two-year colleges.

In House Today

Agriculture Minister Richter will continue the throne speech debate at 2 p.m. today. He will be followed by Arthur Turner (NDP—Vancouver East), Dudley Little (NDP—Skeena), Mrs. Lois Hagen (NDP—Grand Forks—Greenwood) and William Spears (SC—Cariboo).

U.S. Ships Visit City On Feb. 8

Scheduled to arrive at HMCS Naden Feb. 8 are the United States' submarine USS Bugara and the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Sweetbrier.

The sub with a complement of 11 officers and 78 enlisted men, will stay until Feb. 11.

She is commanded by Lt. Cmdr. H. B. Johnson.

The Sweetbrier with a crew of six officers and 48 enlisted men will be here for two days.

She is commanded by Lt. Cmdr. William G. Dick.

Vancouver Pay Scale Police Goal

Disclosure that Vancouver city police are seeking a 6 per cent wage increase this year brought comment by a Victoria police union official that city police here are asking parity with Vancouver for the 1963 wage contract.

"We are 1% per cent behind them (the Vancouver police)," Const. Lorne Shandley, spokesman for the local police union, told The Daily Colonist last night.

BASIC SALARY

Present basic salary for a first-class constable in Vancouver is \$483 a month, in Victoria \$475.

The increase, if granted, would add some \$300,000 to the Vancouver police department's annual \$5,000,000 wage bill.

How much more Victoria would have to pay if parity is achieved is hard to say at this moment, Mr. Shandley said.

He added that all police men's wages here are \$8 behind those of Vancouver policemen, as is the case with first-class constables. The difference in pay varies.

"So far we've had two meetings in our negotiations with the city police commission," Const. Shandley said.

There are 96 policemen in Victoria and about 710 in Vancouver, he added.

'Can Be Cured'

Flyash Fallout Target Of Anti-Smoke Force

By IAN STREET

Fallout of flyash on Victoria homes and businesses will be the prime target of the city's anti-smoke forces in the next few months, Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said yesterday.

Ald. Edgelow, chairman of the smoke advisory committee, said he is convinced that fallout can be cured and the other major problem of smoke can be greatly improved.

He said the committee wasn't pointing a finger at any one section of industry and added "I firmly believe that we now have local industry working with us to eliminate this public nuisance."

COOPERATION

The chairman said the battle against flyash would involve cooperation of local firms in:

- Installing meters in every smokestack to give the engineer in charge a running check on the amount of flyash being emitted. When it reaches an undesirable level the situation could be corrected by adjusting the mixture of fuels.

- Using a "brush system" to catch flyash before it is blown skywards and eliminate it by either flushing with water or returning.

A successful campaign against flyash fallout would be reflected in the diminishing smoke nuisance, Ald. Edgelow said.

NEXT

WILL BE LIGHTER

"The black, black smoke people find most objectionable invariably contains large quantities of flyash," he said. When the flyash content is lowered the smoke will become lighter in color, and it is hoped, complaints will become less frequent.

He said a steady improvement was needed from the present until the start of the tourist season to achieve the committee's aim.

"Much as we need all our industry and the jobs it brings," Ald. Edgelow said, "no one industry can be allowed to operate at the expense of others."

The chairman paid tribute to Thomas Walker, who retired yesterday as part-time smoke inspector after 10 years with the city. "Mr. Walker contributed to what has definitely been a steady improvement in the smoke situation over the past decade," said Ald. Edgelow.

BIG INCREASE

He added: "But, while the number of offenders has dropped sharply over the years, there has been a big increase in production. This means the problem is still with us, in a more concentrated area."

The job of smoke inspector had outgrown half-time status and Mr. Walker's age made it impossible to hire him full-time, said Ald. Edgelow. A new full-time smoke inspector, Samuel Mottishaw, took over the job Jan. 15.



ALD. EDGELOW

Neighbors Rally Aid For Victims

Residents of the Prospect Lake area have moved quickly to the aid of the Knud Poulsen family which was burned out in a fire Wednesday.

The family of seven lost most of their possessions in the fire which resulted from an overheated chimney.

Brian Hoole, president of the Prospect Lake Community Association, said Thursday a depot has been set up at the known.

service station at Prospect Lake Road and West Saanich Road to receive clothing and household goods for the family.

Anyone wishing to contribute is asked to phone Mrs. Walter Howe, 148 Goward, at GR 9-1197. Mr. Hoole said the idea of phoning first was to prevent duplication.

Hoole said for goods for the family began coming in shortly after their plight was known.

Saanich Issue

New Regulations

Septic Tanks Not Problem Of Pollution Control Board

The Provincial pollution control board decided yesterday there is normally no need for it to concern itself with control of septic tank effluent at lakes in the Greater Victoria region.

A new policy had to be set because the board, in existence for a number of years, was granted extension of its authority over a large portion of Vancouver Island Jan. 1, by an order-council late in December.

COVERS LAKES

Its authority now covers lakes as well as other waterways in this region, and the first precedent setting case came up recently when Saanich declined to issue a Prospect Lake man a building permit to

make him escape.

About 1 a.m. Thursday Gem Sing, 73, of 526 Cormorant Street, was awakened by a light from the kitchen of his apartment.

J. Everett Brown, chairman of the board, said after yesterday's meeting that he and the secretary will draw up a set of regulations "to make it clear we do not propose to

deal with septic tanks under normal circumstances."

The board, he said, is charged with trying to preserve the good qualities of various bodies of water and

Marauder Strikes Roomer

An early-morning marauder who broke into a Cormorant Street apartment while the occupant lay asleep, battered the victim over the head in making his escape.

About 1 a.m. Thursday Gem Sing, 73, of 526 Cormorant Street, was awakened by a light from the kitchen of his apartment.

When he investigated the marauder struck him over the head as he opened the kitchen door, then escaped and ran west on Cormorant.

City police are investigating.

concerns itself primarily with control over industrial wastes and large sewer outfalls which could pollute the water.

The board will give consideration to amending its regulations to indicate they are not going to concern themselves with septic tanks for individual homes," Mr. Brown said.

Thus, it would appear that it is up to the municipality of Saanich to make its own decision on whether F. B. Schulze, 139 Estelline Road, will be granted the building permit which he is seeking.

The precedent set by this first test case was that people can continue to build lakeside homes and new septic tanks through the same procedures which are now in existence.

It is probable, however, that the board will reserve its right to step in if necessary to take action if any lake used for recreation or domestic purposes becomes polluted because of septic tank effluent.

Display Opens Today

Gallery Collection

By JACK FRY

An unusual assortment of works added to the Greater Victoria Art Gallery's permanent collection last year will be on display for the public today.

There will be colored wood

cuts by Japan's leading 19th-century European lace, old Chinese paintings, and paintings and drawings by contemporary Canadian, American and European artists.

Also included is a rare set of color woodcuts by the 19th-century Japanese master, Hiroshige.

"There has been a phenomenal increase in the gallery's rate of acquisition for its permanent collection during the past 12 months," curator Colin Graham said yesterday.

HUGE COLLECTION

Victoria now has a larger number of items in its collection than any other gallery in Canada, not including major centres such as Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver, he said.

Around the Shops

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I are in our late 20s. We've been married seven years, have a lovely home, excellent jobs and are content. For personal reasons which we do not wish to discuss with anyone, we have no children.

Our friends all have children and they budge us mercilessly because we have none. They insist something must be drastically wrong with us—that we are selfish and short-sighted. The stock phrase is, "You don't know what you're missing." They also say we will no doubt end up in the divorce court because a marriage without children is sure to fail.

Why don't people leave us alone? I can't see how our childlessness affects them. Please, Ann, print this letter and inform the meddlers that all couples without children are not miserable. And can you tell us how to deal with this problem in the future?—IRATE

Dear Irate: I can think of no subject more private or personal than this one. Childless couples owe neither apology nor explanation to outsiders.

When the subject comes up, say, "We've beat that topic into the ground, now let's talk about something else."

Dear Ann: When I read letters from single girls in love with married men I ache to tell my story. I'm putting it off no longer.

Eleven years ago I began an affair with a handsome man. He said his wife had an incurable illness and couldn't live more than two years.

I had a fine job, a lovely apartment and beautiful clothes. Soon I was spending so much time running all over the country to be with him (where no one would see us) that I lost my position and had to take a part-time job. Before long I had financial troubles. I was reduced to bargain counter shopping, doing my own hair and skipping the dentist.

Then I learned about other women in his life. He was sprinting out of town with his secretary taking an old flame to dinner. I was crushed. By this time 10 years had passed. His wife never looked better and I never looked worse. I didn't even bother to tell "Mr. Wonderful" goodbye. I left town and am now struggling to make a new life. Perhaps this letter will help other foolish girls who are playing the same game.

PAID IN FULL. Dear Paid: Your letter is solid testimony to the high price of low morals. Thank you for putting it down on paper.

Frederika Calling The Shot?

PARIS (Reuters) — The Jean Deshay Fashion House said Monday it will be the dressmaker for Princess Anne-Marie of Denmark after her marriage to Crown Prince Constantine of Greece.

The house has dressed Queen Frederika of Greece for many years and also designed the wedding gown of the prince's sister, Princess Sophie, when she married Don Juan Carlos of Spain.

For diplomatic reasons Anne-Marie's wedding gown will be made by an unnamed Danish couturier.

St. John's WA Officers Re-elected

At the annual meeting of the Women's Guild of St. John's Anglican Church held recently it was announced that a donation of \$1,162 had been made to the Restoration Fund of the church; that choir stalls had been financed at a cost of \$1,495; that a special pew had been purchased at a cost of £200 as a memorial to a well-loved member.

Officers elected by acclamation were Mrs. G. L. Hopkins, president; Miss M. Ahier, secretary; Mrs. P. W. Gibson, treasurer; Mrs. W. R. B. Stavert, first vice-president; and Mrs. C. Mudge, second vice-president.

Honorary president is Mrs. George Biddle and honorary vice-president is Mrs. T. W. Scott. Officers were installed by Canon Biddle.

The next meeting of the guild will be on Monday, Feb. 4, at 2:30 p.m. in the lower hall.

VALENTINE TEA

Cordova Bay United Church Women will hold a Valentine tea and sale of home cooking on Wednesday, Feb. 13, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the church hall.

Fancy Wool Hats Ward Off Cold

By JILL ARLETT

It nearly kills me these clear, cold mornings to get up and go to work.

It's had enough just having to get out of bed, but it is that icy wind whistling around my ears while waiting for the bus that gives me the cold shivers.

The prairie people well may laugh at me—but nevertheless I searched hastily for something yesterday to "ward off the chill" (alas! it is not rum).

A new shipment of woolen ski hats, made in Hong Kong, and complete with fancy little sparkles on them has arrived at one Victoria store this week.

They're not only very fashionable low price for dress up also are most practical for the cold weather.

Colors include white, royal blue, turquoise and honey beige, so you can match them with almost anything. Prices are \$3.95 and \$4.50 according to the style you choose.

Also new arrivals at this store are lovely silk-lined beaded cardigans, perfect for evening wear. Selling at a remarkable low price for dress up sweaters—\$18.95, they come in a variety of shades including pink, mauve, white, black, red, green and grey.

And if you've been playing around with the idea of buying a fur coat (and can't quite afford it) why not take a look at the reversible evening or day-time jackets here? Priced from \$34.50 they are top quality brocade on one side and fluffy

white fleece on the other. I've never seen any quite like them before and they are really glamorous for evening wear.

A SALE

For the youngsters there's a sale on in one store I visited a while ago. Woolen and cotton hats at 75¢ each. The white wool hats will tie around the head and keep ears good and warm.

Small head size helmet-type hats for boys are priced at only 99¢ and feature a fur fabric trim and thick quilt lining.

Blue, grey, red, beige and navy are among their colors.

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You've heard of some of the amazing names they've got out for colors now—such ridiculous combinations as "Aquarius."

They are cotton and terylene dresses for little girls who take anything from a 2x to a 10. Some of them are prints, others plain with fancy lace collars, and still others resembling a jumper and blouse outfit, all in one.

Even though they had just been unpacked, there was hardly a crease in the wonder material. Prices are \$2.99 and \$3.99.

If the cold weather has put a damper on your spirits, call EV 34111 for the names of stores where I shopped. And incidentally, in case you're wondering, you'll look SIMPLY MARVELLOUS in, you know, B.C. Buttercup.

The guest speaker this year will be Mrs. Theo Mayse, the immediate past junior president of the Washington State Federation of BPW Clubs, her subject, "The Responsibilities of Individual Freedom."

An interesting program is to be presented by Mrs. Bebe Eversfield's dancers.

Mrs. Enid Webster, second vice-president of the Victoria club, is convener.

AMY

By Harry Mace

Clubs

LAKE HILL WI
Lake Hill Women's Institute will meet on Monday, Feb. 4 at 1:30 p.m. in the WI hall.

PENSIONERS
Old Age Pensioners Organization No. 5 will meet in the Naval Veterans' Hall, Broad Street, on Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 1:30 p.m.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Arthur Baker has returned to her San Carlos Avenue home after spending several days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ford and family, who have recently moved to West Vancouver from Victoria.

From North Bay, Ont.

Mrs. R. Pesano of North Bay, Ont., has come to Victoria to spend a few weeks with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brownlee at their Ontario Street home.

Married Recently in St. Aidan's

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Diment, announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Wendy Joan, to Mr. Derek Chambers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chambers. The wedding took place in St. Aidan's United Church.

Move to Victoria

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Connelly and daughter, Dana Lynne, have come to Victoria to make their home. The Connells have just completed a two year posting in Inuvik, North West Territories.

Wedding on March 2

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kerridge, 1180 Esquimalt Road announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Barbara Jean to Mr. Clifford Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Campbell, 5941 Old East Saanich Road. The wedding will take place in St. John's Anglican Church on Saturday, March 2, at 1 p.m. with Canon George Biddle officiating.

Bridal Shower

Miss Thelma Smith was honored at a bridal shower recently at the home of Mrs. Harold Bradshaw, 3150 Admirals Road. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Cora Patterson and Mrs. E. Greenwood. Valentine was chosen as the theme, with a large heart containing the gifts and corsages of red and white carnations presented to the bride-to-be, her mother, and mother of the groom, Mrs. Ivan Mayhew. Invited guests were Mrs. M. Mayhew, Mrs. A. Skinner, Mrs. H. Poole, Mrs. C. Maher, S. Powell, Mrs. H. McGregor, Mrs. C. Stewart, Mrs. D. Stewart, Mrs. C. Stewart, Mrs. C. Rippingsale, Mrs. D. Dickinson, Miss C. Bateman and Miss M. Stewart.

90 Years

Honored At Party



Mrs. John T. O'Brien was honored guest on her 90th birthday Wednesday at a reception given by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lloyd Morgan at their home, "The Priory," Pemberton Road.

Mrs. O'Brien, a Victoria resident more than 50 years, was born in Missouri Jan. 30, 1873. As a small girl she crossed the continent by train to California with her mother and vividly recalls sitting on benches and cooking meals on the long and bumpy journey.

She was then Mary Lily McTee, the 11th and youngest child, and only daughter in the family. She and her mother were bound for an Oregon sheep ranch operated by her elder brothers.

Later she and her mother went to Spokane. There she met and became Mrs. O'Brien, her husband at the time being Associated Press editor on The Spokesman-Review, a position in which he had served with The Victoria Colonist in the late 1880's.

In 1911 Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien and their family came to live in Victoria, where he, with Henry Kaiser of Second World War fame received contracts for paving many of Victoria's streets. Mr. O'Brien was a partner in the company that built the Westholme Hotel in the boom year of 1913. He died here in 1937.

Mrs. O'Brien belies her years. She knits socks and makes preserves, reads extensively and never misses Sunday 8 a.m. at St. Patrick's Church. She recalls the first mass in the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes Dec. 8, 1912. Lourdes in recent years became St. Patrick's. She is active in various church organizations and for years was prominent in the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Hospital.

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1 BIRTHS

BENNETT—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bennett are happy to announce
the arrival of their first child, a
daughter, Roberta Ruth, born Friday,
Jan. 25, 1963, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital.
Many thanks to Dr. Pratt and
maternity staff at the Royal
Jubilee Hospital.

HUNTER—Born Feb. 1, 1963, at the
Royal Jubilee Hospital, a son, Robert
John, a man, Donald Evan
Hunt, a woman, Linda, a man,
David. Thanks to Dr. Arnold
Gray and staff (united).

LOGAN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. J.
W. Logan, 19 Wellington Avenue,
on Feb. 1, 1963, a daughter, Linda
Valerie. Our sincere thanks to
Dr. Adams and hospital staff.

MCCLANAHAN—To Mr.
and Mrs. W. W. McLanahan, 1009
West Hill, Langford, at the Royal
Jubilee Hospital on Sunday, Jan.
27, 1963, a son, Brian Keith, 7 lbs.
11 ozs. Brian (united).

PERCY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. R.
H. Percy, 1302 Esquimalt Road,
at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on
Jan. 28, 1963, a son, a man, 7 lbs.
11 ozs. Brian Keith (united).

3 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ALLEN—Jan. 27, 1963, at Victoria,
Isabel Allen, of Hibberton Cres-
cent, a woman, 80 years of age.
She was a resident of this city
and survived by her wife, Jeanne,
brother and sisters in England,
a son, Peter, and a daughter, Sheila
Percy. Funeral service Reward's Chapel,
Johnson and Vancouver Streets, on
Monday, Feb. 4, at 3 p.m. Inter-
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(Flowers graciously declined.)

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Ready for Royalty

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Queen and Prince Philip spent the night in the royal suite at the Hotel Vancouver in downtown Vancouver.

On short notice, the suite was made ready. Flowers were rushed to the sitting room, staff members dashed up and down the halls carrying bundles of supplies and furnishings.

The Queen and Prince Philip entered the hotel at 10:45 p.m. to the cheers of a chilled but enthusiastic crowd outside the hotel and others in the foyer.

The Queen wore a full-length ranch mink coat, a black velvet hat trimmed with red piping. Her shoes were of high-heeled black patent leather. She had her hands in her pockets.

She appeared slightly drawn but smiled broadly with her husband as she was greeted by hotel manager C. Colin McCartney.

Prince Philip, in a light fawn tweed coat, then went immediately with the Queen toward the elevators.

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Only Three Hours Sleep

VANCOUVER (CP) — Queen Elizabeth had only three hours sleep in the 20 hours before the royal jetliner landed here Friday night.

"The Queen and Prince Philip had a short, three-hour sleep and that's all," said Commander Richard Colville, the Queen's press secretary, in an interview.

"I don't know how badly our itinerary has been affected by the delays," he said.

"We've been in the air for about 20 hours since we left London and none of the staff has slept since then."

Commander Colville said the royal party hadn't seen much of Canada because of cloud cover, but at one stage "the Queen did see a little patch of the Rockies."

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royal party and all was ready when they arrived at the hotel.

The royal suite had been in use as late as Thursday afternoon when a private business conference was held.

The suite has two bedrooms, a parlor and dining room with a beautiful view of Vancouver and its snow-tipped mountains.

Strict security measures were ordered at the hotel. RCMP rushed men to the hotel while city police stood guard outside.

Several reporters who earlier in the day had torn up their official passes had difficulty explaining to police why they should be allowed inside a quickly-erected rope barrier in the foyer.

There wasn't time to roll out the red carpet for the reception of the royal couple.

Mr. McCartney had overlooked the usual red carnation for his buttonhole. Minutes before the royal couple arrived a friend dashed in with a carnation.

All was ready for royalty.

School After Home, PTA Advised, As Place to Teach Girls Cooking

It isn't a public responsibility to teach a girl to cook, Mrs. Nora Maxwell told a meeting of some 70 PTA members in Victoria High School last night.

"I really don't think it is a public responsibility to teach a girl to cook," she said. "The mother should teach the girl and if she can't cook then she should take lessons."

Mrs. Maxwell was speaking during a panel discussion on changes in the British Columbia schools curricula as a result of recommendations in the Chant report.

Home economics was deleted from Grade 7 courses and made an elective course in other grades.

Other speakers in the panel

discussion were E. E. Hyndman, chief inspector of schools for the province; W. V. Allister, head of the curriculum division, B.C. Teachers' Federation; and Richard Reeve, a member of the Greater Victoria School Board for the past 14 years.

Some of the views expressed by speakers:

Mr. Hyndman: "Return of Grade 7 to elementary school has been an effective change, those youngsters are fitting in. But it is not just enough for Grade 7 to go back, we must develop a new concept of the elementary school."

Mr. Reeve: "I think we have to look at the school system in a sense as a social conscience of the community. If we know the home is not doing this or

that on a broad enough basis to be effective, the schools take up the slack . . . Some people have suggested we make driver training part of the curriculum . . . Education is a dynamic process, it must be in keeping with the needs of the community."

Mr. Allister's "Any changes in education depend for their success on the teaching force which puts the changes into effect, and one of the faults of these changes which the teachers see is the adequacy of teachers to teach the altered courses."

Arrest of Rabbi By Toronto Police Illegal Says Judge

TORONTO (CP) — The arrest of Rabbi Norbert Leiner by Toronto police in January, 1962, was illegal, Mr. Justice Dalton Wells said in a report released Thursday.

Man Injured As Spring Comes Loose

A heavy coil spring which pulled loose from a wall while under tension sent a Victoria worker to hospital Thursday morning.

Don Heaslip, 23, of 215 St. Andrews, suffered a cut lip and chin and injured a finger on his right hand when the spring sprang loose and hit him in the face.

The spring was one used to counterbalance an overhead garage door on which Mr. Heaslip was working, at the home of Harold Elworthy, 3150 Tarn.

Mr. Heaslip underwent surgery last night in an attempt to save the tip of his injured finger. His condition last night was satisfactory.

Rayner Due In City Soon

Heading the list of naval visitors in Victoria for the commissioning of HMCS Saskatchewan Feb. 16 will be Vice Admiral H. S. Rayner, chief of naval staff at naval headquarters in Ottawa.

The ceremony will take place in the afternoon at the jetty adjacent to HMCS Nadeh.

Admiral Rayner, Mrs. Rayner and the official party will arrive aboard an RCAF aircraft Feb. 13.

He will meet Rear-Admiral W. M. Landymore, flag officer, Pacific Coast at 9:15 a.m. Feb. 14 when a guard and band will be paraded in his honor at HMC Dockyard. Included in the ceremony will be a gun salute fired from Black Rock in the dockyard area.

Perfect Hand

Mrs. Marjorie Craigie, 913 Inverness, got a rare 29 cribbage hand while playing at her home Wednesday night.

Mrs. Craigie said it is the first such hand she has ever had, although she has come close many times.

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Friday, Feb. 1, 1963

Feud Halted

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver magistrate has ordered the Marshalls and Johnsons to stop the fight.

The Marshalls and Johnsons are neighbors who don't get along, so they took their troubles to court.

Arthur Marshall accused J. M. Johnson of threatening.

Speaking in Brussels, the German-born Hallstein reminded a news conference that the Treaty of Rome, which founded the Common Market, called for unanimous action by all six members. He warned his executive commission would oppose any move by Britain and her five market supporters to "gang up" on France.

ENVOYS RECALLED

In Berlin, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's coalition partner, Erich Mende, said that the West German parliament should not ratify the Franco-German friendship treaty until talks are resumed on Britain's entry into the market.

In London, it was an-

'Cabinet' of Europe Stands with France

(From Colonist News Services)

David K. E. Bruce had been recalled to Washington as a result of France's success in banning Britain.

And in Paris, Jean Monnet, "father" of the Common

market, denounced the break

in negotiations with Britain

as a threat to Atlantic unity

and East-West peace. Without

mentioning de Gaulle by name, he criticized the French president for his vetoing of Britain. The act showed "in- gratitude" after Britain's help to France in two world wars.

But Monnet said, the dif-

ficulties would be overcome

and Britain would enter the common market.

Barr Elected to Head St. John Ambulance

G. A. Barr was last night elected chairman of the Victoria branch of the St. John Ambulance.

Also elected to office were

D. G. Ingham, vice-chairman,

and A. Y. McDonald, honorary

secretary-treasurer.

Elected to the executive were

Wilfred Cain, H. B. Elworthy,

D. O. Forrest, Commodore V. S.

Godfrey, Mrs. E. V. Harwood,

Mrs. Marie Lawrence, Dr. C. E.

Service medals were pre-

sent to Fay Marshall and Har-

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went to Miss M. Hall.

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General Electric	1	36T33 - 23" Scandinavia, walnut.	419.95	\$110	309.95
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11. Insulated Tumblers, pink, yellow, turquoise or brown plastic. Set of 4. \$1

12. Insulated Mugs of plastic, 4; one each pink, turq., yellow, brown. \$1

13. Salt and Pepper shakers, matching, for your table, ideal for gifts. \$1



14. Window Cleaner 30" handle, 10" blade, 1 side rubber, one sponge. \$1

15. Roast Rack of highly polished chrome, adjustable, with handles. \$1

16. Meat Thermometer, 4 skewers, easy-to-read dial, all metal. \$1



17. Cheese Board, violin-shape hardwood, comes with knife. \$1

18. Hot Pad in decorated ceramic tile, wooden base and sides, 6" x 6". \$1

19. Chopping Board with handle, heavy hardwood, 6 1/2" square. \$1

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No Word of Dissolution

Ottawa Crisis Left Up in Air



PRIME MINISTER DIEFENBAKER
... grim after cabinet meeting

U.S. Legislators Demand Return to Sanity

Harkness Denies Division

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Harkness declared in the Commons Thursday night there is no division between him and Prime Minister Diefenbaker on nuclear arms policy.

He drew a chorus of jeers and laughs when he declared the government will continue the defence policy it has pursued for the last five years.

Mr. Harkness said Canadian defence policy is clear, spelled out in his speeches and in last year's Commons debate on defence estimates.

DEFERRED WORDS

He said the statement he issued Monday used different words but was on all points the same as the prime minister's speech in last week's foreign affairs and defence debate.

The defence minister also denounced the United States statement for intervening in a Canadian domestic matter by issuing a statement Wednesday night contradicting parts of Mr. Diefenbaker's speech.

The minister's address, his first on defence this session, was the dramatic highlight of a day of parliamentary drama which started when the three opposition parties voted down two rulings by Speaker Marcel Lambert and forced an emergency debate on the U.S. government statement.

CLEAVAGE

After Mr. Harkness spoke, Paul Martin (L-Essex East) said the defence minister had not dispelled the appearance of a deep cleavage between himself and the prime minister on nuclear policy.

Mr. Martin said Mr. Diefenbaker wants to maintain a flexible and fluid policy while con-

OTTAWA (CP)—An air of crisis was left in suspense on Parliament Hill Thursday night when the House of Commons adjourned in normal fashion amid talk of a possible dissolution and snap general election.

The electric atmosphere in the Commons followed denunciations by all parties of the United States government's intervention in the Canadian controversy over acquisition of nuclear arms.

During the night sitting of the Commons, New Democratic Party leader Douglas said an election should be called to let the people declare their views on the issue.

NO STATEMENT

He noted that in the last election, all parties shied away from nuclear arms. Now the Liberals favored them and the Conservatives were engaged in negotiations to acquire them.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker, answering repeated questions from reporters, declared he would make no statement on dissolution.

Reporters followed the prime minister's car out Sussex Street at both the lunch and dinner hour, to make certain he was simply going to his official residence and not across the road to Government House. He laughed at their dogged persistence.

RULINGS UPSET

Tension mounted after Speaker Marcel Lambert was upset on two of his rulings and a full-dress debate was started by Liberal Leader Pearson on the U.S. state department's contradiction Wednesday night of Canadian government statements last week about Canada-U.S. defence negotiations.

Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson said he thought it "possible the House would dissolve tonight," but "this does not have to be the case."

Asked by a reporter point-blank whether there was to be dissolution of Parliament for an election, Mr. Diefenbaker said:

GREAT QUESTION

"Well, now, isn't that a great question to ask?"

Later he told reporters he was going home to 24 Sussex Street for dinner and would say nothing about dissolving.

Mr. Thompson told reporters earlier that he had received word through an intermediary that Mr. Diefenbaker would ask the Governor-General for dissolution if Speaker Lambert's ruling against the defence debate was not upheld.

MESSAGE DENIED

Mr. Diefenbaker denied there was any message passed between himself and the leader of the 30-member Social Credit group in the Commons.

The prime minister had 40 minutes of private talks with four of his ministers, including External Affairs Minister Green and Defence Minister Harkness, during the private members' hour in the Commons.

Mr. Diefenbaker first went to his office with Mr. Green, and Mr. Harkness followed them into the prime minister's small private suite adjacent to the Commons chamber.

Later, Labour Minister Starr arrived, and then Finance Minister Nowlan. Mr. Harkness was the first to leave, smiling, and then Mr. Green and Mr. Nowlan, both laughing at the crowd of reporters and photographers waiting in the corridor.

Cut Gasoline Prices

DON MATHESON

Cyril Shelford has given the Social Credit government and oil companies 28 days to do something about the high price of gasoline.

If they don't do something, the "maverick" Social Credit MLA from Omineca said in the legislature Thursday, he will.

"An investigation, whether it be a legislative committee or

a royal commission, should start immediately," Mr. Shelford said.

"It would study 'not so much if the present price is too high—we know that—but how to remedy it and bring about a better price structure,'" he said.

"The first move should be to get the oil companies out of the retail market," he declared.

Then service stations could put requirements out to ten-

ROYAL PLANE TURNED FROM PACIFIC FLIGHT

Vancouver Host To Queen, Philip



VANCOUVER (CP)—The flight of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip came back 900 miles late Thursday night from over the Pacific Ocean.

En route to Honolulu from Edmonton, the weather-plagued jetliner carrying the Queen and her husband was forced back by bad weather at Honolulu. It arrived at 9:35 p.m. PST.

The royal couple will spend the night in Vancouver and are expected to take off about 10:30 a.m. PST today for Fiji.

Hundreds of spectators milled around the waiting room at the airport while other scores lined the observation deck.

The landing was made in crisp, cold moonlight weather. Snow covered the ground following a morning storm which earlier Thursday forced the plane to abandon plans for a scheduled refuelling stop here and land instead at Edmonton.

The Queen and Prince Philip were spending the night at Hotel Vancouver in the heart of the city's downtown section.

Attorney General Robert Bonner and Mayor William Rathje of Vancouver were at the airport to welcome the Queen.

Lieutenant Governor George Pearkes and Premier W. A. C. Bennett had returned to Victoria after waiting for two hours to meet the couple during the morning.

First reports said the Queen and Prince Philip would change planes here and fly to Victoria to spend the night at Government House.

A short time before the landing, a decision was taken to stay in Vancouver.

The Queen and Prince Philip, who left London early Thursday, had been in the plane 19 hours. Three hours after landing in Edmonton, they made a brief appearance on the boarding ramp of the jetliner.

The jetliner touched down on the snow-packed tarmac exactly 11 hours to the minute from the time it was to have landed at Vancouver originally.

The Queen was the first down the ramp, followed by Prince Philip.

The pair smiled and waved at the crowd in a blaze of flash equipment and television lights.

The crowd which had pressed tightly against the terminal windows turned around and ran for the doors as the royal party quickly boarded the cars and pulled away for the 10-mile drive to the heart of the city.

The enforced double delays were believed unprecedented for a royal flight.

The party left London for a scheduled non-stop flight to Vancouver en route to Fiji, Australia and New Zealand. Instead of a planned 45-minute refuelling stop here the plane was forced to turn back for Edmonton because of the snowstorm and poor visibility on the west coast.

ROYAL OFF

A roof was blown off a hangar at Wheeler Air Force Base but no injuries to personnel were reported.

Gale warnings were issued for all the islands in the group.

Gusts of 70 miles an hour were recorded in the islands Thursday.

HARBOR CLOSED

Honolulu harbor was closed because buoys had been forced out of position by the wind and waves and attempts at entry would be hazardous, a harbor official said.

In 28 Days or Less

Shelford Gives Oil Firms Ultimatum

As did industry and government, for "the best deal," with savings being passed on to the consumer.

In his sharp attack on oil industry policies he said "oil companies again claim there is no monopoly."

"If it isn't a monopoly, then I, by gosh, would hate to see one," Mr. Shelford declared. He said he intends to introduce a measure in the legislature after a 28-day

period in which oil firms can "think it over."

"I do not intend for one minute to stand by and see the people of this province taken for a ride on the price of gas."

As Mr. Shelford pointed out, a resolution calling for an investigation into gasoline prices was passed at the October Social Credit convention in Vancouver.

It passed "with an overwhelming majority . . . I

would say enthusiastically," he said. Most Socred MLAs attended.

A provincial trade department report last year said gasoline prices in Vancouver ranged from 35 to 39 cents a gallon retail, and up to 13 cents more elsewhere in the province.

"Let us take action to find out the proper price, then take prompt action to enforce this price," he said.

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Drivers Slow For Ice

Victoria motorists slowed down in deference to icy streets Thursday, and kept accidents down to a rash of minor rear-end collisions.

Victoria police said last night a late-afternoon thaw saved motorists from difficulty in rush-hour traffic, but as night came on streets again took on a slippery sheen.

WARMER AIR

Although temperatures today are expected to be about the same, the cold arctic air which brought the wintry weather is now swinging across the prairies and warmer air from the Pacific is forcing its way into southern Vancouver Island again.

A weather office spokesman said last night it is expected to remain cloudy. Precipitation will decrease to scattered showers. Winds are expected to be only light in most areas.

WARNING

He said that although the weather will remain unsettled, it is undergoing a slight warming trend.

Motorists are warned that streets will still be slippery early today but a forecast high of 35 degrees is expected to bring respite.

Saanich Chief Requests More Men

Fire Chief Joseph Law has asked for more men on the Saanich fire department.

"Due to the increasing number of emergencies each year I would suggest some consideration be given to increasing the staff," he said in his annual report to the municipal fire committee.

There are now 40 men in the department. One fireman was added last year and five senior firemen were promoted to leading hands.

There was \$50,363.49 fire loss in Saanich in 1962, including \$23,760.81 damage to buildings, \$18,330.74 to contents of buildings and \$8,444.91 to cars, trucks and boats.

First three items listed as causes of fires in the municipality were smokers' carelessness, dirty chimneys and faulty electrical appliances.

"You might also note that our fire losses are similar to last year, just over \$50,000, which is quite low for the area and population."

Mayor's Prediction

Victoria College Rebirth Foreseen in Few Years

Victoria College, soon to be come the University of Victoria, could be "reborn in a few years" as a two-year community college proposed for the Lansdowne campus, Mayor R. B. Wilson said yesterday.

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waits to haul it away. Part of a 270-ton cargo from Japan, each fish must be placed in crate by hand before being unloaded from freighter Shinnyo Maru. — (Bud Kinsman)

Frozen Tuna From Japan

The Shinnyo Maru docked at Ogden Point Thursday to unload 270 tons of frozen tuna fish from Shimizu and Yokohama, Japan.

A former British vessel, built in 1930, the 3,800-ton Shinnyo Maru is one of six ships owned by the Hokyo Fisheries Company of Tokyo.

FAR-RANGING

The tuna fish could have come from as far away as Australia, according to shipping agent Kenneth Briggs of King Bros. "The fishing boats range all over the Pacific," he said. "A mother ship with a freezing plant usually accompanies them. We have had one of these mother ships deliver frozen fish here but this isn't one. We get about three or four shipments a year."

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It should be remembered, however, that (UBC president) Dr. John Macdonald doesn't foresee that such a need would arise here until about 1970," said Mayor Wilson. "In any event the Lansdowne facilities are still in full use and will likely remain so for the next few years."

Immediate reaction to the news that local authorities are considering establishment of a two-year college a few years hence when the major academic program is transferred to Gordon Head has been generally favorable.

Mayor Wilson said in view of the time factor he considered it "too early" to comment at this time on the likelihood of local municipalities being asked to contribute towards both capital and operating costs of two-year colleges.

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At Port Alberni

Fishermen Opposed To Moorage Charges

PORT ALBERNI—Moorage fees are not popular along the fishermen's floats here.

Approximately 30 fishermen gave this impression when they voiced their protests at a meeting with Port Alberni harbor commission and city council.

A threat to boycott local businesses was heard from several men while others declared they would not pay the tariff imposed recently by the harbor commission.

Harbor commission chairman Jack Luckhurst defended the organization's action, contending that the trend is toward institution of charges for mooring of fishing boats in the 30 harbors of the Canadian west coast.

He told the fishermen that the commission intends to spend \$35,100 this year on rebuilding floats, gangways and approaches while the federal government will dredge 8,500 yards from the harbor.

He said that if fees are collected from all fishermen using the floats the returns are not expected to pay for the improvements but they will pay a part of the operational costs.

Charges Refuted

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Suspect Released

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Heavy Snow Dumps Damper On Valley's Logging Operations

COWICHAN VALLEY—Yes-
terday's precipitation dumped
some three inches of snow on
the valley, crippling part of the
extensive logging operations
here. About 292 loggers at the
Western Forest Industries' camps
at Gordon River and
Meade Creek, and at the B.C.
Forest Products' Caycuse
Camp are affected.

At the latter camp, no log-
ging will be carried out to-
day but a crew of 50 will be
working at the site. Logging
will continue today at Hillcrest
Lumber Company at Meachie
Lake, Mayo Lumber Company
at Robson River and Mac-
Millan, Bloedel and Powell
River company at the Copper
Canyon camp. Except for the
Trans-Canada and part of
Cowichan Lake road, most
traffic arteries in the Duncan
and North Cowichan areas
were slippery but sanding
was being carried out.

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Around the Island

Issued with permits by the
chief of police; that permits
be issued to adults only and
that the permit designate the
area or areas where the fire-
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discharge fireworks or fire-
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PORT ALBERNI—Repre-
sentatives of five Vancouver
Island riding clubs were told
that judges listed with the
Canadian Horse Show As-
sociation will no longer be
able to officiate in that
capacity at non-recognized
shows.

A report from the meeting
at Parksville, attended by
representatives of Alberni
Valley Equestrian Club, Cedar
Valley Riding Club, Chemainus
Western Horsemen's Club,
Parksville Riding Centre and
Silver Spurs Club, Parksville,
stated that the re-
strictions on CHSA judges
will present a difficulty to
show organizers. They will be
faced with the problem of ob-
taining adequately qualified
judges not connected with the
national organization.

The meeting, which dis-
cussed standardization of
rules and other subjects deal-
ing with shows, was held on
the suggestion of Alberni
Valley Equestrian Club with
Ted Gardner of this city as
chairman.

Plans were made for an
other meeting on Sunday, in
Parksville Legion Hall, Feb.
10, with all riding clubs of
the Island to be notified.

ERRINGTON—The Little
Mountain Theatre drama
group, assisted by Courtenay
Little Theatre group will
host the Upper Vancouver
Island Drama Festival in the
Errington War Memorial Hall.
This was decided at a recent
meeting in the hall and dates
have been set for April 25, 26 and 27. Representing
the Courtenay group were
Betty Holt and Rae
Logie, and the local group
by members Joy Mackay,
Mary Hawkes, Pat Smith,
Walter Timmons, Hereward
Alix and Gerry Van Horne.

ALBERNI—Radio equip-
ment valued at \$2,500 was
stolen from MacMillan, Bloedel
and Powell River's Sprout
Lake Division over the week-
end, according to a report
from RCMP Alberni detachment.

In an interview, an officer
of the company revealed that
the thieves had overlooked a
valuable piece of equipment
similar to one of the stolen
sets which had been in the
radio room. The remaining
set is valued at \$1,200 and was
purchased by the company to
increase efficiency of the
operation.

The company spokesman
added that steps have already
been taken to install new up-
to-date equipment. He ex-
pressed the hope that a new
location will be found soon
for the radio installations.

DUNCAN—The Kiwanis
Support the Churches Week
will be marked by an address
by Rev. R. E. Stephenson at

the next Kiwanis meeting Feb. 6. Rev. Stephenson is the rector of the St. John's Anglican Church and previously was the chaplain at the Shawinigan Boys' School.

DUNCAN—No one was injured in a two-car head-on crash yesterday on Koksalah Road near the Lamourne Inn. Police said drivers involved were two Duncan men, Gordon L. Smythe and Wing On. Damage was estimated at \$400.

DUNCAN—Operation of an overloaded truck on the Trans-Canada Highway near Koksalah cost Nanaimo man Alan C. Parker \$50. Fines of \$15 and \$12 were imposed respectively on Christopher Whittaker of Cowichan Station and Douglas W. Martin of Duncan who pleaded guilty to speeding. The former was checked on Government Street and the latter on York Road. Local lawyer J. C. Davie pleaded guilty on behalf of Dean Andrew of Duncan who had been charged with crossing a double solid line on Highway No. 19 at Parksville. Mr. Andrew was fined \$15. Failing to make social service tax returns for last August, September, October and November brought Mill Bay's Bayview Service vendor Joseph Young a total fine of \$400.

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Getting the brush-off is PO Yeiji Inouye, 2839 Adelaide, Victoria. Airwoman Viola Roux of Chilliwack threw PO Inouye for a loss at an exhibition at Comox aimed at promoting judo. PO Inouye is senior judo expert on Vancouver Island.

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Port Alberni Seeks Sanitary Inspector

PORT ALBERNI—Immediate appointment of sanitary inspector for the local health unit will be requested by council in a letter to the provincial department of health.

Since resignation of the last inspector some months ago, the Alberni Valley has shared the services of the central Vancouver Island health unit headquarters at Nanaimo.

Council appointed Ald. W. T. G. Goddard as the city's representative to the joint SPCA committee with the city of Alberni.

Ald. Goddard reported that SPCA inspector John E. Parker had reported that the enlarged and renovated shelter will be in use shortly and it is expected that the full service of the society will be available by Feb. 1.

An increase of wages to \$1.80 an hour was granted by council on request of the Corps of Commissioners to

best was later transferred to Victoria. Others were treated for minor injuries.

Police said the cars were driven by James Alexander Riley of Chemainus and Elmer Allen Soderquist of Duncan. Passengers in the Riley car were Cpl. M. G. Low of Chemainus RCMP, William McKenzie and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Best all of Chemainus.

Woman Hurt in Crash

CHEMINUS—Mrs. Stanley Best, a resident here, was in satisfactory condition in St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria last night with injuries resulting from a two-car crash on the Island Highway Sunday.

Six people were taken to hospital here following the crash which occurred outside the Red Rooster Cafe. Mrs. Stanley Best, all of Chemainus.

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RCA Victor	1	23TC706—23" console, walnut.	\$399.95	\$110	289 ⁹⁵
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Fleetwood	2	23-630—23" TV, walnut.	\$359.95	\$80	279 ⁹⁵
Fleetwood	1	23-721—23" TV, walnut.	\$389.95	\$100	299 ⁹⁵
Fleetwood	1	23-710—23" TV, mahogany.	\$429.95	\$110	319 ⁹⁵
Fleetwood	1	23-632—TV, combination, walnut.	\$549.95	\$150	399 ⁹⁵
Fleetwood	2	23-634—TV, combination, walnut, Swedish walnut.	\$699.95	\$160	539 ⁹⁵
Fleetwood	2	23-723—TV, combination, walnut or mahogany.	\$799.95	\$170	629 ⁹⁵
Fleetwood	1	23-709—TV combination, mahogany.	\$799.95	\$170	629 ⁹⁵
Windsor	7	HB 23-524—23" console, walnut, Swedish walnut.	\$278.95	\$70	209 ⁹⁵
Windsor	4	HB 23-515—23" console, walnut, mahogany.	\$299.95	\$80	219 ⁹⁵
Windsor	3	HB 23-523—TV combination, Swedish walnut.	\$499.95	\$120	369 ⁹⁵
Baycrest	3	HB 23-623—23" TV combination, mahogany.	\$499.95	\$150	399 ⁹⁵
Baycrest	6	HB 23-725—23" lowboy, walnut, mahogany.	\$600.95	\$110	529 ⁹⁵

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No Word of Dissolution

Ottawa Crisis
Left Up in AirPRIME MINISTER DIEFENBAKER
... grim after cabinet meetingU.S. Legislators
Demand
Return to SanityHarkness
Denies
Division

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Harkness declared in the Commons Thursday night there is no division between him and Prime Minister Diefenbaker on nuclear arms policy.

He drew a chorus of jeers and laughs when he declared the government will continue the policy it has pursued for the last five years.

Mr. Harkness said Canadian defence policy is clear, spelled out in his speeches and in last year's Commons debate on defence estimates.

DIFFERENT WORDS

He said the statement he issued Monday used different words but was on all points the same as the prime minister's speech in last week's foreign affairs and defence debate.

The defence minister also denounced the United States' statement of intervening in a Canadian domestic matter by issuing a statement Wednesday night contradicting parts of Mr. Diefenbaker's speech.

The minister's address, his first on defence this session, was the dramatic highlight of a day of parliamentary drama which started when the three opposition parties voted down two rulings by Speaker Marcel Lambert and forced an emergency debate on the U.S. government statement.

CLEAVAGE

After Mr. Harkness spoke, Paul Martin (L-Essex East) said the defence minister had not dispelled the appearance of a deep cleavage between himself and the prime minister on nuclear policy.

Mr. Martin said Mr. Diefenbaker wants to maintain a flexible and fluid policy while con-

Cut Gasoline Prices

DON MATHESON

— Mr. Shelford has given the Social Credit government and oil companies 28 days to do something about the high price of gasoline.

If they don't do something, the "maverick" Social Credit MLA from Omahas said in the legislature Thursday, he will.

An investigation, whether it be a legislative committee or

a royal commission, should start immediately," Mr. Shelford said.

It would study "not so much if the present price is too high as we know that—but how to remedy it and bring about a better price structure," he said.

"The first move should be to get the oil companies out of the retail market," he declared.

Then some standards could put requirements out to ten-

der, as did industry and government, for "the best deal," with savings being passed on to the consumer.

In his sharp attack on oil industry policies he said "oil companies again claim there is no monopoly."

"If it isn't a monopoly, then I, by gosh, would hate to see one," Mr. Shelford declared. He said he intends to introduce a measure in the legislature after a 28-day

period in which oil firms can "think it over."

"I do not intend for one minute to stand by and see the people of this province taken for a ride on the price of gas."

As Mr. Shelford pointed out, a resolution calling for an investigation into gasoline prices was passed at the October Social Credit convention in Vancouver.

It passed "with an overwhelming majority . . . I

would say enthusiastically," he said. Most Social Crediters attended.

A provincial trade department report last year said gasoline prices in Vancouver ranged from 35 to 39 cents a gallon retail, and up to 13 cents more elsewhere in the province.

"Let us take action to find out the proper price, then take prompt action to enforce this price," he said.

PACIFIC GALE
HALTS
QUEEN

VANCOUVER (CP) — The flight of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip came back 900 miles late Thursday night from over the Pacific Ocean.

En route to Honolulu from Edmonton, the weather-plagued jetliner carrying the Queen and her husband was forced back by high gales at Honolulu. It arrived at 9:35 p.m. PST. (See Page 27.)

The royal couple will spend the night in Vancouver and are expected to take off about 10:30 a.m. PST today for Fiji.

Hundreds of spectators milled around the waiting room at the airport while other scores lined the observation deck.

Wave
For
Canada

Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip wave to spectators after making unexpected visits Thursday with their jetliner delayed twice by bad weather to Edmonton and Vancouver. — (CP Wirephoto.)

Macmillan
Wins Approval
Of Polaris Plan

LONDON (CP) — The government Thursday night won approval for its Polaris missile deal with the United States

after a noisy House of Commons session in which Prime Minister Macmillan was interrupted several times by jeers from the opposition benches.

Cries of "cheat," "cheat" drowned out Macmillan's words after he had quoted from a speech made several years ago by the late Labor party leader, Hugh Gaitskell, which put forth the case in favor of a nuclear deterrent for Britain.

SHOUTS UNFAIR

Harold Wilson, one of the candidates seeking to take over the leadership of the Labor party, was absent when Gaitskell's death, shouting unfair in that he quoted only that part of the speech which favored the Conservative government's present stand.

POLICY APPROVED

The missile-change policy was approved 336 to 236. At the same time a Labor party amendment declaring no confidence in the government's defence policy was defeated 337 to 244.

The voting came at the end of two days of debate on the December agreement between Macmillan and President Kennedy on the switch from the air-to-ground Skyball missile, scrapped by the United States because of high development costs, to the Polaris, a missile launched from submerged submarines.

Macmillan wound up by saying the debate boiled down to one question: "who is for a British deterrent and who is not?"

He said one reason he was in favor was that "I do not think we should leave France as the only nuclear power in Europe."

Grits to Win!
—Here's How

By TERRY HAMMOND

The B.C. Liberal Party will form the next government and millionaire logger Gordon Gibson (Lib.-North Vancouver) can prove it.

He proved it in the legislature yesterday with an elusive mathematical formula which kept members in stitches for five minutes.

(See other stories on Page 7 and 14.)

Ingredients to what was soon dubbed "Gibson's First Law" are mathematics, politics, confusion and a tricky reverse-logic.

By Gibson's Law the future of any political party can be ascertained by computing the square of its legislative representation—except in cases where that doesn't work and some secondary formula has to be evolved.

In the case of the Conservatives, Mr. Gibson told the house, zero times zero remains zero and that is how many seats the Tories can expect after the next election.

Applied to the government, Social Credit could expect 961 seats in the 52-seat house except for one thing—the party is run by one man, Premier Bennett. So Mr. Gibson continued, one times one is one and that is what the premier can expect.

Initial projection for the NDP becomes 236 seats but these must first be divided by three because the party is divided into three camps—socialists, laborites and people who travel to Cuba."

This leaves the NDP with 85.33 but, Mr. Gibson explained, these are not seats. The very process of division somehow converts them into unseats or, perhaps more clearly, minus seats.

With the Liberals the formula is applied in its pure form. The Liberals have five seats. Five times five is 25.

But when Mr. Gibson was all through members on both sides of the house still looked skeptical.

The landing was made in crisp, cold moonlight weather. Snow covered the ground following a morning storm which earlier Thursday forced the plane to abandon plans for a scheduled refuelling stop here and land instead at Edmonton.

The Queen and Prince Philip were spending the night at Hotel Vancouver in the heart of the city's downtown section.

Attorney General Robert Bonner and Mayor William Rathe of Vancouver were at the airport to welcome the Queen.

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes and Premier W. A. C. Bennett had returned to Victoria after waiting for two hours to meet the couple during the morning.

First reports said the Queen and Prince Philip would change planes here and fly to Victoria to spend the night at Government House.

A short time before the landing, decision was taken to stay in Vancouver.

The Queen and Prince Philip, who left London early Thursday, had been in the plane 19 hours. Three hours after landing in Edmonton, they made a brief appearance on the boarding ramp of the jetliner.

The jetliner touched down on the snow-packed tarmac exactly 11 hours to the minute from the time it was to have landed at Vancouver originally.

The Queen was the first down the ramp, followed by Prince Philip.

The pair smiled and waved at the crowd in a blaze of flash equipment and television lights.

The engorged double delays were believed unprecedented for a royal flight.

Victoria
Was
ReadyFamily
Of Five
Rescued

A workman returning home along Hillside at 1 a.m. this morning helped save the lives of a family of five, asleep in their burning home.

John Urbanak, 1610 Stanley, and a friend, Louis Myer, stopped their car and hammered on the front door at 790 Hillside when they saw smoke pouring from the two-storey house.

Unable to wake the occupants, Urbanak ran around the back and woke Ujagir Singh, who was asleep on a couch in the living room—where the fire was centred—and helped wake Mrs. Singh and their three children, Sindi, 18 months, Jindi, 5 years and Mindi, 7.

An elderly man asleep upstairs was also rescued and three men living in another part of the house were evacuated by police.

The fire began in an overheated fireplace in the Singh's living room and spread through the wall to the apartment next door.

In 28 Days or Less

Shelford Gives Oil Firms Ultimatum

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